

Official Organ of the United Farm Federation of America

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

National Weekly Newspaper
Merged With TNT Magazine

Independent and Special Service

Weekly News That's Different

MID-WEST

FREE PRESS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Muscatine, Iowa, Thursday, January 14, 1932

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VOL. II, NO. 2

PAYMENT OF BONUS BALANCE WILL BRING \$445,051 TO CITY

RADICALS AND JOURNAL MAKE FARMERS LAUGH

Leinbaugh and Wait Get Money With No Authority

Some time ago, one connected with the Lee Syndicate of newspapers said to the effect "that if Baker succeeds in putting over his organization plan for the farmers, they will win." That was true, and in the past few months members of the Lee Syndicate have seen the handwriting on the wall, and have tried, as the only papers to date that we know of as having tried to break the farm organization which is already formed, the United Farm Federation of America.

The Davenport and Muscatine papers joined with the doctors to close the Baker Hospital but so far Norman Baker has licked them at every step. They did succeed in creating enough interests to turn the public against Baker's station KTNT and closed it.

The closing of this station is now felt by all people of Muscatine and the hundreds of thousands of listeners, especially the farmers who they robbed of their only independent farm station.

They now publish many items trying to discredit the United Farm Federation in the same way as they have always worked against other independent farm organizations.

The whole thing centers on the belief that if Baker succeeds in getting the truth to the farmers they will organize and as the organization carries in its constitution a guard against "unfair" papers on farm questions they may feel that if this United Farm Federation gets strong, all the Journal subscriptions would be cancelled which would necessarily have to be done if the pledge of its members is lived up to as follows:

Pledge By Members
2—But one thing more is necessary: The organized power of our movement must be exerted to

(Continued on page Four)

St. Louis Bakers Help Feed Jobless

ST. LOUIS — No unemployed citizen of St. Louis will be without bread this winter, according to a promise in a resolution recently adopted by the St. Louis Wholesale Bakers' Club. The fourteen members, representing as many bread and cake bakeries in St. Louis, voted unanimously to furnish bread to all charitable agencies for unemployed applicants.

Slays Wife, Fires Home, Kills Self

GREENSBURG, Ind. — James H. Parks, 54, who a few hours earlier had slain his wife, Della, 43, and burned their farm home, seven miles north of here, died Wednesday in Greensburg Memorial hospital of a broken back suffered when he jumped from a 50 foot silo when cornered by a sheriff's posse.

MEDICAL GANG ASKS \$133,500

Dr. D. C. Steelsmith Out To Trim Iowa Taxpayers

Dr. D. C. Steelsmith, state health commissioner, and a member of the Iowa State Medical Society as well as the A. M. A., is now out to trim Iowa taxpayers for \$133,500.

He is asking the help of all those aligned with the medical trust of Iowa to assist in getting an appropriation of \$133,500 under the guise of helping rural sanitary and health work, which is just another subtle scheme in the disguise of health to rob our citizens on the pretext that the poor farmer will get some benefit.

Had Dr. Steelsmith spent more of his time in investigating the work of curing cancer and other diseases he and his colleagues call incurable, and had he done more to stop the quarter million robbery from the state in the

(Continued on page Four)

County Supervisors Fall For County Health Unit Plan

Thousands of dollars have disappeared from the County Treasurer's office. Possibly over \$10,000 will be lost, but the exact amount will not be made conspicuously public for good reasons.

The county board of supervisors, Chairman Fred Kaufmann, J. Henry Schafer, George Sauer, A. J. Altekrause and W. J. Barclay, have just recently visited the county farm to take inventory and inspect the county hospital.

This board kicked out our county physician, who used to attend to the sick folks at the county hospital and elsewhere in the county, and did the work for about \$1,800 yearly, and fell for the county medical association's BUNK on the County Health Unit Plan. The results were that the doctors of Muscatine county pulled down \$3,800 in salaries from Muscatine county taxpayers, besides all hospital expenses, and medications were extra. This

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"SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE FREE PRESS"

COMMISSIONER ROBINSON OUT

Radio Board Member Quits Because He Is Dissatisfied

Judge Ira Ellsworth Robinson tendered his resignation to President Hoover, effective Jan. 15 as a member of the Federal Radio Commission, it was announced. Judge Robinson has been a member of the commission since March, 1928, and served as chairman from April, 1928, to February, 1930, according to the announcement.

Judge Robinson was one of the best on the commission but it is believed he was dissatisfied for a long time with the workings of the commission because he was in a position to see the unfairness of things they were doing.

It is reported that the best commissioner is now gone and that others should have gone. Judge Sykes is not Robinson's

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Library
304 Iowa Ave
3-1-32



CASH WILL BE TURNED LOOSE IN CITY MARTS

Figure Compiled By Champion of War Veterans

Payment of the balance of the adjusted compensation certificates will turn loose in trade marts of Muscatine \$445,051 according to figures compiled by Congressman Wright Patman of Texas and published in February PLAIN TALK Magazine under the title "Bonus and the Bond Market."

Congressman Patman gives the amount of money which will be put into trade in each state and in over one hundred of the leading cities of the country. He points out that ex-soldiers, getting an aggregate of \$1,500,000,000, will put this money into commerce and stimulate business in all lines, while money given to multi-millionaires in "tax refunds" will be, has been and is hoarded, to the great detriment of business.

The Texan, who took the lead in the fight for adjusted compensation last year, has assumed the same role in the 72nd Congress—the champion of the ex-service man. He takes Secretary Mellon to task for the Mellon testimony before the ways and means committee in which he says the treasury head made a "billion dollar mistake" twice.

Figures taken from the Wall Street Journal are quoted to show that Mr. Mellon "deceived Congress" in stating that passage of the Bachrach bill last year would cause a break in the stock and bond market. Mr. Patman's table in PLAIN TALK shows that the market actually went up immediately following passage of the adjusted compensation measure.

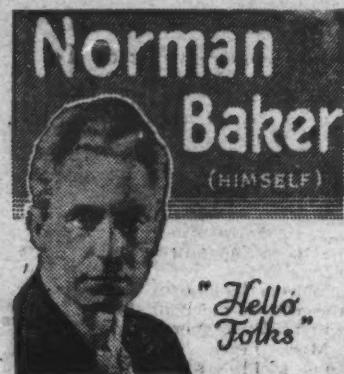
It later went down, the Patman article declares, when Mr. Mellon promised the foreign governments which owe the United States over eleven billion dollars that these debts would be forgiven in order to make the Morgan "investments" in those countries worth five billions more.

Old Piano Crashes Two Girls to Death

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—An antique upright piano which had been placed in a back yard where it was to be chopped up for firewood, fell on two 3-year-old girls and killed them. The victims were Agnes Weismiller and Alice Weismiller, daughters of John J. Weismiller and Clarence Weismiller, father and son, respectively.

Pink Snow Falls in Colorado Town

DURANGO, Colo.—Residents of Durango were startled Wednesday with the fall of "pink" snow. The pink-hued flakes appeared after white flakes had been falling for an hour. Weather bureau officials explained the phenomena by saying that the pink flakes were caused by red dust in the air.



JOURNAL LIES—as usual they find it hard to tell the truth—this time they not only lie, but discriminate against the farmers—these farm boys are not "yaps"—they know things—and the Journal's tommy-rot and destructive criticisms go in one ear and out the other—and generally when the Journal solicitors go around after a renewal of their subscriptions—they get what the little boy shot at and missed—the other day they got in touch with a couple of radicals and printed an item about the United Farm Federation's meeting in Des Moines—they said only one member had joined—they said Baker got the job as secretary—they didn't tell you the truth about the membership and they did tell you the truth about Baker being elected secretary, but they REFUSED TO STATE THE TRUTH ABOUT BAKER TAKING THE JOB AT NO SALARY—then they didn't tell you the truth about the radical who first started the story because he didn't get the job at \$30 per week—that's not all—the past week Mr. Snider captured a thief and "bad man" who had his coat pockets and arms full of articles stolen from automobiles that were parked by visitors at the Elks social or meeting—Snider captured him, took him inside the Free Press single handed without even a gun on his person, made the thief stand there until he called the police to come get him—then he turned him over to the police and the fellow turned out to be a "much wanted" character—the Journal printed the item but left Mr. Snider's name out simply because he worked for Norman Baker—news is news with us, no matter whether it comes from a Journal employee or not—we don't take out spite and jealousies on the employees of another—you can't blame one's employees for the employer's mistakes—but one can expect anything from the Journal, from fighting to force the citizens to pay higher gas, water and electricity, to the giving away of their property to public utilities, and running down those enterprises we now have.

MERELY A THOUGHT in exchange for the mean, contemptible things the Journal has done in this city which ended in robbing the business people and workers of salary and business—why not they pay about \$5,000 to the "relief committee" now going the rounds—that's not a bad idea—they won't do it because they never yet have done one thing for the public that I recall which was worth while and we do not say that through any spirit of malice but simply in order to try to influence them to change their ways and become loyal 100 per cent—the stockholders and readers of this paper—hundreds of them know the story, and many do not even patronize business people who patronize them unless they really have to—it's a two-sided sword that cuts both ways—if you don't believe it, some of you chain stores go count the number of Muscatine county autos passing into Davenport every Saturday and Sunday evening—not one—hundreds.

GOOD TIME for all you folks G who miss radio station KTNT to write your senators and representatives in Washington, D. C.—and ask them to relieve the monopoly of chain stations in the Midwest—isn't it terrible to have to listen to Madam Shew-Shew or Billy Tut, Tut—and when WHO and WOC get their 50,000 watts more power—GOOD NIGHT—and not an arm was raised against that monopoly—it was even granted to a company that felt finances rather short at one time—they moved their studios out of the Bankers Life Building on account of expenses, some claim—but they will borrow enough or "dig in" knowing a 50,000 watt has a selling value and some day maybe—Columbia or National will own it—the right

Please turn to page eighteen

DR. HENRY HELL AMUSES FARMERS

Iowa Veterinarian Head Explains His Views on Milk Test

Dr. Hell of Wilton, Iowa, president of the Iowa Veterinary association is one of the Iowa boys who profited by the "cow tail" raising war, and now that the state is out about one quarter of a million dollars for work that benefited he and his members he tries to pacify the farmer.

In an interview published Jan. 12, in Mr. Adler's Lee Syndicate paper, he shouts about the milk test. Just a few words he said, are sufficient to explain to the public and especially the farmers, what some doctors know. He said:

"Another favorite howl was 'if the milk was so dangerous why didn't they test milk instead of the cattle?' This sounded reasonable. But any man who has followed up the examination of milk for tubercle bacilli knows that as a practical undertaking it is a joke; you might as well look for a needle in a haystack as to look for tubercle bacilli in a pail of milk with a high power microscope.

"While the average farmer was drinking in this propaganda over the air and through certain publications through the mail, little did he realize that he was being made use of by those who shouted from the rooftops and telling the cockeyed world that they were the only friends the farmer had left, that they were the only dyed in the wool champions of farm and labor causes, and wouldn't the farmer come through with some good money so that these self-appointed champions might live in luxury and be paraded for political preference."

It really is a shame that men should be allowed to practice or granted a license in Iowa who do not even know how a specimen of milk is tested when they speak in such general terms. Dr. Hell should know, before he shouts so loud for publicity purposes, that any milk specimen can be tested with more accuracy than a cows tail, when T. B. is concerned.

It proves the same old story. Doctors are not allowed to advertise because of their "ethics" that leads them to commercialize on human souls and cows and one way to awaken the public to the fact that a doctor is sitting in his swivel chair with nothing to do, and wanting business is to shout. Dr. Hell knows how to do it, and selects a good medium the Muscatine Journal that has gone against everything the independent farmers proposed. Dr. Hell should select some other medium because many farmers of Iowa have cancelled their Journal. We suggest that the doctor during his "idle hours", now that they have quit raising cow tails, go to Chicago and spend a few hours in a testing laboratory so in the future he will speak with intelligence.

The doctor also tried to discredit the leaders of the farm movement, and if he ever worked as hard, without pay, as the leaders of the farm movement did, against the cow tail raising outrage, he would crow about it for years.

His statements directed no doubt against Mr. Lenker, and all the staunch leaders of Cedar county, and Norman Baker, can not very well bring trade to him from any farmers in Cedar or Muscatine county, especially when he falls for the Journal BUNK, the same kind Clyde Rabedaux has spread throughout Muscatine against the city's interests for the past years without even using a "spreader" like farmers use for spreading a certain fertilizer.

Ninety-three and one-half percent are ungrateful and treacherous ingrates.

Believe and you will be saved, reason and you will be lost.

A praying man is a disgrace to himself and everyone else.

FARMERS ONLY

Watch this space next week. Something unusual

for farmers of Muscatine County

IT'S COMING

"SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE FREE PRESS"

LOCAL BRIEFS OF PAST WEEK

Officers for 1932 elected Wednesday at the annual banquet of the Muscatine County Farm Bureau at the First Baptist church as follows: President, Fred Otto, Bloomington township; vice president, W. C. Anderson, Wapsimonoc township; secretary, Leonard Agnew, Goshen township; treasurer, Chet McCabe, Seventy-Six township; chairman of women's work, Mrs. K. L. McColm, Cedar township; vice chairman of women's work, Mrs. Perry Davis, Montpelier township; secretary of women's work, Mrs. V. W. Legler, Seventy-Six township; publicity chairman for women's work, Mrs. C. M. Estle, Orono township; chairman of girls' work, Mrs. Carl LeFever, Bloomington township.

Five indictments, four of which were for maintaining liquor nuisances, were returned Wednesday by the January grand jury after one of the shortest sessions in years. The liquor indictments were returned against Earl Duncan and J. H. Ashton, with bonds set at \$1,000 each, and Bessie Zehringen and Harold Schwertfeger of West Liberty, both under bonds of \$500. George Dick was indicted for child desertion and held under a \$1,000 bond.

Harry Riddle of Muscatine, Frank Broders of Pleasant Prairie and Elvin Bailes of Des Moines were taken to Anamosa Wednesday by Sheriff Fred Nesper to begin serving indeterminate sentences of not to exceed 10 years each. Riddle pleaded guilty to charges of breaking and entering a store building, Broders to larceny of domestic animals and Bailes to larceny of a motor vehicle. The three were sentenced by Judge D. V. Jackson.

Charles H. Pitchforth, inspector of the state motor vehicle department, is authority for the statement that automobile owners and drivers of Muscatine county who have not made application for their driver's license by Friday evening will be arrested, beginning Saturday, and charges filed against them. Drivers must show licenses or applications upon demand to avoid being taken into court.

Practically all employees in the various offices of the courthouse with the exception of those who are receiving \$65 less a month and those under contract were voted salary cuts of five per cent by the board of supervisors Thursday afternoon. Cuts ranging as high as 20 per cent on some outside workers, employees under the county engineer, also were made by the board.

Reappointment of W. S. McKee as Muscatine postmaster was confirmed Tuesday by the U. S. Senate. The Muscatine postmastership pays an annual salary of \$3,600. This will be Mr. McKee's third term. Appointments of Lindley L. Birkett as postmaster at West Liberty, George W. Sisler at Stanwood, and Clarence A. Knaack at Walcott were also confirmed.

Final rites for Mrs. M. L. Hutchings, who was found dead Monday morning at her home, 120 West Second street, were held at 3 p. m. this afternoon at the Fairbanks Home for Funerals. The Rev. Father Stanley P. Jones of the Trinity Episcopal church conducted the services. Burial was made in Greenwood cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Anna Schmalz, who died Wednesday night at her home, 511 Liberty street, were held at 2:30 p. m. Friday at the Fairbanks Home for Funerals. The Rev. J. B. Rendall of the First Presbyterian church officiated. Burial was made in Greenwood cemetery.

A praying man is a disgrace to himself and everyone else.

Allen Cross, Muscatine street commissioner against whom ouster proceedings were filed Thursday by the attorney general's office on charges of habitual intoxication denied misconduct in office in resigning Thursday night. Ralph Callaway was appointed to hold the office until the city elections in March.

Funeral services for Carl C. Rhode, 68, who died Saturday morning, were held at 1 p. m. Monday at the home, 1204 Hersey avenue, and at 2 p. m. at the Zion Lutheran church. The Rev. John Haefner officiated. Burial was made in Greenwood cemetery.

The funeral of Martha Davis, who died Saturday, was held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the home, 410 Mann street. Services were conducted by the Rev. Viola Smith of the Friends church. Burial was made in Greenwood cemetery.

Mrs. G. H. Corwin of Muscatine Island, who was spending the winter in Riverside, Calif., died there at 4 p. m. Tuesday according to word received here Wednesday.

William George, 68, died at his home in Park Place at 1:45 p. m. Tuesday following an illness of 10 months. Death was caused by apoplexy.

Grid Stars Fail in World of Baseball

The only great football player who rose to dizzy heights in the world of baseball was Christy Mathewson, perhaps the greatest pitcher in the history of the game. Matty was a star of the first water for the Bucknell University eleven. In a game against Army in 1898 he kicked a 48-yard field goal.

Jim Thorpe, greatest of all gridiron players, was a failure as a baseball player and so were Ernie Nevers, Hinkey Haines, and a host of others. A few have been able to make the grade in the minor leagues and among these were Glenn Killinger, Hoge, Workman, Harley Mohardt, and Walter French. French made good for a time in big league baseball because of his great speed. He was considered the fleetest football player in the history of the game.

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By the time he discovered his error it was necessary to cut his hat off and shave his head.

Prohibition Ignored in President's Notes

WASHINGTON—Prohibition is ignored by President Hoover in two special messages to Congress ready for transmittal for which no definite date has been set.

One of the messages deals with law enforcement, with no special attention to prohibition; the other contains details of the proposed wholesale reorganizations of government departments.

MOSES DE MARCE KILLED BY TRAIN

Rock Island Employee For 30 Years Struck In Local Yards

Moses De Marce, car inspector for the Rock Island railroad here and an employee of the company for thirty years, was instantly killed about 10 o'clock this morning when hit by Train No. 92 in the local yards. An inquest was to be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

De Marce had just thrown a switch for No. 92, which had set out two merchandise cars on the house track, when the accident occurred. He was backing out from between the cars when he slipped and fell between the rails. He attempted to get up but his foot was caught and the boxcar on the engine struck him on the temple, smashing in the side of his head and forcing out an eye-ball.

He is survived by his widow and one son, Rex De Marce, a railroad employee in Illinois.

Survey Shows Many Sports Accidents

More persons are injured in playing golf than while traveling on railroads, and more than twice as many are injured while playing baseball as are injured in street-car accidents. There are more persons injured while dancing than are injured in subway accidents. These figures have been collected by a life insurance company. More accidents occur in the building-construction industry than in any other branch of work.

The war debt will have to be paid several times over in interest charges alone before the principal is paid. And it must all be paid by the sweat and toil of poor unfortunate men and women and children millions of them yet unborn, just to enrich a bunch of human parasites that robbed their country in time of peril.

Men are not born equal but they die equal.

Give Yourself A Treat

And Bring a Friend to the

BOSTON'S
UPTOWN
HOME OF MUSCATINE

SAT. SUN MON.

THE SCREEN'S TWO
Most Outstanding Stars

NORMA SHEARER

and

ROBERT MONTGOMERY

in

Private Lives

It's Hilarious! It's Naughty! and It's Full of Fun - It Shocked All New York - The First Time These Two Famous Stars Have Appeared Together in Since Strangers May Kiss

Also Another Fine Comedy

Don't Miss the Great Program

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

Comes Another Hit

Lawrence Tibbett

ERNEST TORRENCE

JIMMIE DURANTE

and LUPE VALEZ

all appear in

THE CUBAN LOVE SONG

NOW SHOWING

THE SPIDER

PALACE

It's "LAFF WEEK"

THURSDAY—

MARILYN MILLER

AND COMEDIANS IN

"HER MAJESTY LOVE"

FRIDAY — SATURDAY—

Shim Summerville

Zasu Pitts in

"THE UNEXPECTED FATHER"

It's All Fun!

SUN., MON., TUE.—

Winnie Lightner

Chas. Butterworth

Smith and Dale in

"MANHATTAN PARADE"

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Kankakee Contractor Shoots, Dangerously Wounds Girl in Jaw

KANKAKEE, Ill.—Charles Riely, 52, an electrical contractor, shot and dangerously wounded his sweetheart, Fern Ross, 23, then fatally wounded himself in the climax of a quarrel on the streets of this city Wednesday. Riely died a few hours after the shooting.

Miss Ross was wounded in the jaw and hand. She was Riely's former stenographer. According to the police, Miss Ross infuriated Riely when she told him that they were through, and he shot her.

Riely was married and the father of two sons, Donald, 27, and Charles, 12.

Judge Rakes Defense Lawyers for Delaying Trial in Liquor Case

CHICAGO, Ill.—Defense attorneys were rebuked for dilatory tactics yesterday as Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley sought to speed up the trial of forty-eight members of the Capone-controlled \$10,000,000 alcohol syndicate.

Yesterday, the third session of the trial, a score of government witnesses told of the activities of the conspirators. Shipments of lumber, coal, tin cans, sugar and other supplies were traced to the farm of Robert W. Besse, former Whiteside County state's attorney, and to the garage of Thomas J. Harrigan, wealthy Chicago automobile dealer.

Three Americans Held For Murder of Hawaiian

HONOLULU, T. H.—Mrs. Granville Roland Fortescue, niece of Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, and wife of Maj. Fortescue, who is a resident of New York, payright, author, explorer, and aide to former President Roosevelt; her naval lieutenant son-in-law, Lieut. Thomas Hedges Massie, member of a prominent Winchester, Ky., family; and an enlisted man, Private E. J. Lord of Walford, Mass., are held on a warship for safe keeping, charged with murdering a Hawaiian accused in an attack on the lieutenant's wife.

It is charged that Joe Kahahawai, one of several accused of an attack on Mrs. Massie, had been kidnaped, taken to the Massie home, there slain, and then hustled toward Koko Head, a water geyser, into which his body was to be thrown, thus hiding forever any evidence of the killing.

Doctor Central Figure in Poisoning of Lovers

mystery continued to cloud the strange Yuletide deaths of a pretty blond unwed mother and her riding-master lover here despite efforts of a score of investigators over a period of two weeks.

Authorities satisfied foul play was responsible for both deaths, have canvassed drug stores in an effort to trace the poison they believe proved fatal to Dorothy Cloutier, 22, and John Joseph Ankettell, 39. But thus far their search has been unavailing.

Central figure of the case is Dr. Alfred P. Bowen, 54, twice divorced, friend of both the victims and the physician who attended both Miss Cloutier and her married sweetheart when they died. Both died in the five-room apartment Dr. Bowen, Dorothy's employer, had furnished for her.

Blind 10 Years; Wins Sight at 84; Now Dead

MILWAUKEE—His sight restored only a few days ago, William Simpson, 84, died Wednesday at Columbia Hospital, where he had undergone a successful operation for removal of cataracts that had rendered him blind for ten years, after an accident. Other complications caused his death.

\$100,000 Mail Robbery Loot Found in Field

\$100,000 MAIL ROBBERY—12—LOWELL, Mass.—One hundred thousand dollars in cash, stolen from the United States mails here on New Year's eve was found Monday buried in a box in a field off Hood road, North Tewksbury. At the same time postal inspectors announced they had obtained a complete confession from one of two men under arrest in connection with the theft.

CONFESSES



Excavation of the cellar of the tenement occupied by Charles Bischoff is in progress in Cincinnati, O., as authorities undertook a search for the bodies of the children Bischoff is suspected of having ravished, murdered, and buried in quicklime.

The search was inspired by Bischoff's confession Monday that he had kidnaped and killed 6-year-old Marian McLean, who was found dead in the cellar Dec. 22.

Labor Head Estimates 8,000,000 Out of Work

WASHINGTON—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, estimated that there were more than 8,000,000 unemployed in the United States in December and declared that private relief funds are "entirely inadequate" to meet the situation. The present level of unemployment, he said, is the highest in the history of the country.

Declaring that the families of jobless men brought the total of persons in need of relief to more than 20,000,000, Mr. Green asserted that only immediate action by the government can save the situation.

"We cannot avert this disaster unless all employers co-operate to shorten hours and put men to work, and government agencies create work," he declared.

"Private relief funds are entirely inadequate. We must have generous appropriations by municipal, state and national governments."

Chicago Questionnaire Shows Teachers' Plight

CHICAGO—A questionnaire sent to all city school teachers disclosed these facts Tuesday:

Seventy-five per cent of those who answered contribute to support of three or more dependents.

Fifty per cent said they were eating cheaper food, less often; 60 per cent said they are getting no clothes; 20 per cent have moved to cheaper quarters.

Thirty-seven per cent lost through bank failures; 44 per cent suffered investment losses.

Indebtedness ranged from \$150 to more than \$1,000. The average debt was \$506, the average in overdue bills was \$261. Half of all who answered have exhausted the last cent of borrowing power.

Fond Du Lac Jobless Don't Have To Worry

FOND DU LAC, Wis., Jan. 6.—Employees of five factories here can snap their fingers at the spectre of unemployment.

They are practically assured of steady jobs, and even if laid off will receive pay.

This happy situation is made possible by a co-operative arrangement between the five companies whereby jobs are pooled and reserve funds set up. It is called the "Fond Du Lac Plan."

Both office and factory workers benefit under the plan. However, they must be employed a year before being eligible to the benefits.

The employee income guarantee must have the same consideration given dividends, says William Nauhne, manufacturer and originator of the plan.

Eight Men, One Woman Held as Members of Arson, Bombing Ring

CHICAGO, Ill.—Eight men and one woman, alleged members of an arson and bombing ring, were held last night by authorities in Gary, Crown Point, and Valparaiso following a raid earlier in the day on one of the hideouts of the gang in the Knollwood filling station at Rockland and Waukegan roads, four miles northwest of Lake Forest. Two men suffering from severe burns were seized in the raid.

Sheriff Bernie Maxwell of Porter county, Indiana, said that the men were injured when a bomb which they were carrying exploded prematurely in the vegetable store owned by Chris Spiros in Valparaiso early in the morning of Dec. 24.

Unemployed March on Capitol, Demand Help

WASHINGTON—A militant but kindly priest, leading the largest gathering of unemployed demonstrators ever to march upon Washington, laid before President Hoover and Congress Thursday a prediction that revolution would sweep the country if the government did not come to the aid of the jobless.

Father James R. Cox of Pittsburgh led his orderly parade of more than 10,000 jobless Americans to the capitol before Congress convened for the day's business and presented his petitions through Senator James J. Davis and Representative Clyde Kelly, Republican, Pennsylvania.

The middle-aged priest, who believes bloodshed may result if government aid is refused to the needy this winter, went to the capitol before 12 o'clock so that he could keep a noon appointment with President Hoover at the White House.

Another Dike Breaks, Two Towns Threatened

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—The main levee of the Mathews Bayou system, two miles north of Swan Lake, Miss., crumbled Thursday and flood waters poured through, threatening inundation of 40,000 acres and two small communities.

Twenty feet of the levee sloughed away shortly after midnight. Frantic efforts of citizens failed to check spreading of the crevasse and at dawn it had widened to 30 feet.

Tippo and Macel, Miss., will likely be flooded, Michael Sturdivant, levee supervisor of Glendora, Miss., said.

Four More Banks Close Their Doors Last Week

FOUR MORE BANKS—12pt—GARY, Ind.—First National Bank, Gary, with capital of \$250,000, surplus of a like amount and \$253,000 undivided profits closed its doors a week ago Wednesday. This marked the second failure in the city last week and left the Gary State Bank to provide the entire banking service.

MOUNT OLIVE, Ill.—Mount Olive a week ago Wednesday was left without a bank when the Mount Olive State Bank failed to open its doors.

HILLSBORO, Ill.—Directors a week ago Wednesday closed the State Bank of Panama, at Panama, Montgomery county.

COLDWATER, Mich.—The Union City National Bank, Union City, near here, was closed a week ago Wednesday.

Julius Rosenwald Left \$30,000,000 to Heirs

CHICAGO.—Approximately 30 million dollars is bequeathed to the heirs of Julius Rosenwald in the late philanthropist's will, it was learned Saturday afternoon. This sum is over and above the bequests to specific charities and philanthropic institutions, attorneys who are handling the multimillionaire merchant's estate revealed.

Col. Roosevelt New Philippine Governor

WASHINGTON—Dwight F. Davis resigned Saturday as governor general of the Philippines Islands and less than an hour later President Hoover appointed Col. Theodore Roosevelt, now governor of Porto Rico, to succeed him.

AWAITS PAPERS



Jerome Hegeman, who is in the Los Angeles jail, where he is being held on suspicion he might be Erdman Olson of Seneca, Wis., wanted for the murder of his sweetheart.

Negro Convict Attacks, Kills 22-Year-Old Girl

BELLEVONTE, Pa.—Fred Colins, 37, a negro convict, Wednesday criminally attacked and killed Betty Hickock, 22, daughter of the chief of Rockview penitentiary's psychopathic ward. The negro attacked Miss Hickock in the bathroom of her home and then almost decapitated her with a large knife. He walked a half mile to the prison and surrendered. "A 'trusty' and employed as a guard at the Hickock home, Collins was known to be a moral pervert but was considered harmless.

Senate Passes Lame Duck Act Sixth Time

WASHINGTON—For the sixth time, and on this occasion by a vote of 63 to 7, the Senate last Thursday afternoon adopted the "me duck" resolution of Senator George W. Norris, Republican insurgent of Nebraska, proposing a constitutional amendment to change the dates of the commencement of the terms of the president, vice president, members of Congress and of the assembling of Congress.

The bill provides that the president and vice president shall begin their terms Jan. 15, instead of March 4, and that members of Congress shall assume office Jan. 2, and congresses begin on that date also.

Bruening Says Germany Can't Pay Reparations

BERLIN—Chancellor Heinrich Brüning informed the press Saturday that Germany cannot continue to pay reparations.

In making his announcement, Brüning said also that political debts cannot be met. Referring to the coming Lausanne conference January 25, he said:

"It is equally clear that any attempt to uphold the system of political debt payments would lead not only to disaster to Germany, but to the world."

Elsie Janis, 42, Weds 26-Year-Old Actor To Make Marriage Debut

NEW YORK—Elsie Janis, internationally famous actress, was secretly married in Tarrytown on New Year's eve to Gilbert Wilson, 26 years old, a former motion picture actor, it was learned Wednesday. The actress is 42 years old.

Wilson was born in Chicago and was formerly in the real estate business there.

Miss Janis, reached at her home at Phillips manor, admitted the marriage. She issued statement and even commented on the comparative youth of the bridegroom. She said:

"I've never had a husband and he has never had a wife, so we both can start from scratch. This being my debut on the stage of matrimony, some may wonder why I took a husband 16 years younger than myself. Well, I've never had a child. Now I have a husband and now I can hope to have a child. Don't forget, I was married before leap year."

Woman Hiccoughs For 20 Days; Tried Yawn Cure; Dislocated Jaw

PINE BLUFF, Ark.—Constant hiccoughing of Mrs. Edith Cantrell, 33, continued into its twentieth consecutive day, aggravated by intermediate dislocation of her jawbone.

The jawbone first was thrown out of its socket January 4, when Mrs. Cantrell attempted to follow advice of friends who suggested a properly timed yawn—a nice wide one—would cure her hiccoughs.

Today the jawbone refused to stay put, as the woman's strange affliction continued to bewilder physicians and her condition grew more serious.

Contract Bridge Test Taken By Culbertsons

NEW YORK—The Lenz-Culbertson test of rival systems of contract bridge came to an end Friday night with Ely Culbertson's side 8,980 points in the lead. In 19 nights and an afternoon, 150 rubbers and 879 hands, Culbertson with one or another of five partners including his wife won 77 rubbers and 122,925 points as compared with 73 rubbers and 113,945 points for Sidney Lenz and two partners.

Notables Ask Nobel Award For Sinclair

NEW YORK—Upton Sinclair, Socialist, author of *Oil, The Jungle*, Boston, and approximately 40 other books, has been endorsed as candidate for the Nobel prize for 1932, it was announced by his publishers Monday.

Sinclair's candidacy has the recommendation of 770 persons, who are members of academies similar to the Swedish academy or who are university professors of esthetics, literature or history.

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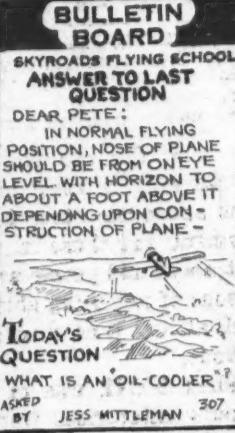
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Special Delivery

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RADICALS AND JOURNAL MAKE FARMERS LAUGH

Leinbaugh and Wait Get Money With No Authority

(Continued from page One)

check the reckless lies of our enemies whereby they would destroy us.

To this end it is hereby written into the constitution of the United Farm Federation of America that true loyalty requires all members to refuse to subscribe for and pledge themselves to cancel the subscription of any paper they subscribe for which at any time publishes false statements, or reports about this organization or viciously or falsely attacks it in any way. The members of this organization are hereby pledged to write to such publications and in such letters give the reasons for cancellation of subscription, and unfair radio stations who discriminate against the organization should be advised by members of the tuning out of their stations. All publications and radio stations extending co-operation to the organization should be respected and favored by all members.

Journal Aids Radicals

They carry stories as coming from Mr. Wait of Garrison, Iowa; Mr. Leinbaugh of Lisbon, Iowa; and Lew Schmidt of Riverside, Iowa. These men as explained elsewhere in our columns tried their best to break up the organization with their radical views. Mr. Schmidt first started it before the Des Moines meeting, and tried in every way to dominate the organization, especially the board of directors, by having written into the constitution a "childish" scheme of a "reserve" fund when he was not able to explain to any member or even write the details of how the scheme would work.

He tried to create great enthusiasm by having himself called the "watch dog of the treasury", and boasted of the hand he received at the Cedar Rapids convention last year. When asked how he would be the watch dog, or how his reserve fund would work, he said in substance, "Deposit a certain amount of each member's dues in the county treasury." When asked what he would do with the money after it piled to several thousand, he didn't know except to loan it to brother members. When told that it could not be expected that more than a few thousand dollars could be saved in any one county and that the small amount would be loaned out to the first two or three members that wanted to borrow, he could not explain how he would take care of all the others.

Then he advocated that this reserve fund be placed in every county of the United States, which would mean about 4,800 places where the organization's money would be kept, and all in such small amounts, controlled by each county that no general fund could be secured as one unit to work with to advantage. His ideas were passed as "childish" and Schmidt became peeved and tried to lead all others to disrupt the smooth workings of the organization. He lobbied with Mr. Leinbaugh and Mr. Wait.

Acts Without Authority

Mr. Wait shouted how much he was for the farmer and came to Mr. Baker, the organization's

Counterfeit Dimes At Collection at Church Trap Maker

Counterfeit dimes in a church collection plate led to the arrest of Peter Smith, 62, of Caliente, Nev.

Efforts to trace counterfeit dimes in various Nevada cities were fruitless until it was found two of them were placed in the collection of a Caliente church each Sunday.

COXSEY BECOMES MASSILLION MAYOR

Jobless "Army" Leader Spoke Over Radio Station KTNT

"General" Jacob S. Coxsey, leader of a scraggly "army" of unemployed 38 years ago, has been formally sworn in as mayor of Massillon, Ohio, and today at 77 is still fighting for the plan that came to him in a dream during the march on Washington.

Coxsey, who is a personal friend of Norman Baker of Muscatine and gave a talk over station KTNT several years ago, in being sworn in as mayor of the Ohio city declared, "the whole nation has its eyes turned to Massillon."

His plan is to issue \$200,000 in low interest bearing bonds in denominations as low as a dollar, to be used as a medium of exchange in putting the unemployed to work on public improvements and has asked the Massillon city council to approve the bonds.

present secretary, saying he could not pay his insurance premium and after getting the information as to how he could cut it down and save money he turned heels on Baker. He could not wait until regular procedure in collecting small amounts due him for incidental expenses from the organization but rushed during the night with Mr. Leinbaugh and secured funds from the treasury by having Leinbaugh sign a check on the organization, when Leinbaugh had no authority to sign checks.

This matter will no doubt go to the courts on a serious charge as Mr. Baker, the secretary, is determined to protect the organization from any unfair tactics of "radicals". Both Mr. Wait and Mr. Leinbaugh have been notified to that effect, and asked to return the money received. Leinbaugh could not get along with the Farmers Union and has tried to disrupt that organization by saying the officers stole money, which he cannot prove.

Mr. Weaver Misrepresented The U. F. F. A. is going forward despite the ravings of the Muscatine Journal, which even mentioned Mr. Weaver of Washington who did not resign from the organization but on account of his health did not care to accept an office that required much traveling. Mr. Weaver was one of the conservation members that helped work against the radicals.

Mr. Leinbaugh, it is alleged, wrote checks on the organization after he was "kicked out of office" a serious offense, and the matter has been placed with the organization's attorney. The amount was \$18.88 and another check for \$30.35 is also in controversy, both written in the handwriting of Mr. Leinbaugh.

It is said the dissatisfaction of the radicals arose when Mr. Leinbaugh did not secure a salaried position.

COMMISSIONER ROBINSON OUT

Radio Board Member Quits Because He Is Dissatisfied

(Continued from page One)

equal. He has a son who is an attorney and works for Mr. Hansen, an attorney. When Hansen represents the medical group it has been found that Sykes shows partiality. La Fount is known as a "public utility receiver" having acted as a receiver for public utilities in Utah before becoming a commissioner. Saltzman is a dyed in the wool army man and it is well known where such minds dwell, always as a rule with big business that made them.

Starbuck is from New York City. While not a political boss, his work is yet to be watched, and naturally one is expected from the metropolitan area to keep his ear for the crowd.

It is hoped in filling Robinson's place that a representative of farmers, labor or the general public will be named, and eventually route the trust interests that now control the radio affairs of America.

BOARD EASY FOR COUNTY DOCTORS

County Supervisors Fall For Health Unit Plan

(Continued from page One)

will run the bill to possibly over \$10,000.

This makes a difference of many thousands of dollars, possibly over \$7,000 more in caring for the county sick the past year than it cost in years before when the county physician held forth. This \$7,000, if the county supervisors would have used ordinary common sense and respected the taxpayers' pocketbook, would now come in handy to pay towards the "unemployment emergency fund" for county use.

As it is the Muscatine County Medical Society doctors who have not attended to their work efficiently take the money, put it in their bank accounts, quarrel among themselves about it, and the poor unemployed goes begging.

Now, the same board of directors have granted the same amount for 1932 even after some of the doctors of the county said they did not want it again this year because the doctors were fighting among themselves about the earnings.

A smart thing to do would be for the doctors to at least donate \$1,800 from the County Medical Society's account to the unemployed fund, because there are cases on record of county sick who they refused to treat and those same patients had to go to the Baker Hospital for treatment where they secured it free. At the same time, even though the Baker Hospital is called upon to treat cases the local doctors refuse to treat without money in advance, their hospitals go "TAX FREE" granted by our city dads, while the Baker Hospital is forced to pay taxes.

It's the old story, the more one grafts and imposes, the more they

Coast Guard Holds Canada Rum-Runner With \$25,000 Cargo

NEW LONDON, Conn.—A United States Coast Guard vessel overtook and captured a Canadian rum-running speedboat about eleven miles off Block Island Light, it was reported here. Captain and crew of eight men of the liquor boat were held under bond for trial. The cargo consisted of 1,200 sacks of liquor, valued at upwards of \$25,000. When sighted, the Canadian boat was attempting to slip in under cover of darkness, running without lights. She turned loose a heavy smoke screen when ordered to stop, and tried to escape. When the Coast Guard destroyer opened fire, however, she stood by and was captured without a fight.

GANGDOM'S "BIG SHOTS" THROUGH

Al Capone in Prison As "Leg" Diamond is "Put on Spot"

Assassination of "Legs" Diamond in Albany, N. Y., close on the heels of imprisonment of "Scarface Al" Capone in Chicago has removed from the picture the two most colorful figures in American gangdom. Capone, known for his power, and Diamond, for his apparently charmed life, both are gone to a point where they never will regain their power.

Diamond is dead. Capone must spend so many years in prison for income tax evasion that he can not hope to regain his leadership.

Five times New York police charged Diamond with murder—and failed to get a conviction. Three times gang guns laid him low—but not for good. And then, a day after he was acquitted of a kidnaping charge, he was shot to death by three men as he returned to his rooming house in Albany. Three bullets crashed into his head—and his "charmed" life was ended.

Underworld sources say the Capone gang "rubbed out" Diamond, so the story goes, double-crossed the Capone band to the tune of about \$50,000 and was killed because he failed to return the money.

get—how can we expect citizens to be honest?

Will we vote for those same supervisors next year?—NO WE SHOULD NOT. In fact because of their high handedness in throwing taxpayers' money away, they should RESIGN—all of them.

MEDICAL GANG ASKS \$133,500

Dr. D. C. Steelsmith Out To Trim Iowa Taxpayers

(Continued from page One)

"cow tail war", our citizenry would have held him in more respect.

What we need is a governor with intestinal fortitude to stop this stealing of funds for purposes not necessary anymore than the \$50,000 spent for poison dust to kill grasshoppers which they could not find after they squandered the money.

When will the people of Iowa awaken? When will they start to secure a governor and officials that have courage to buck the ignorance of Dr. Steelsmith and others?

The medical groups' last move to extract dollars from parents was to excite a scare of "smallpox" throughout the state and urge their poison serum use when they know they have no proof of immunization. Nature does not work that way. It builds our bodies to endure when we eat right, and no serum injected in a pure blood stream can offset the sickness from incorrect eating and living. What foolishness, still parents fall for the scheming of such men.



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Children Half Fare
Tickets Good in Coaches Only

Good on the Southwest Limited leaving Muscatine 1:55 a. m., January 15, 16 and 17.

Return to reach starting point by midnight January 18

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As We See It

MUSCATINES UNEMPLOYED

Good work is being done by the city associations and committees for relief of the unemployment and those in want. It is estimated that about 150 people are actually in want for reasons of not being able to secure any kind of work at any time through the week, even for an hour.

When KTNT was on the air and Norman Baker's enterprises were flourishing, he employed 185 men and women. About that same number is now asking for help, although not the actual individuals—it remains that the city is now contributing—some of them—to keep and make up for the jealous actions in closing Muscatine's best enterprises.

It all comes back, the only difference is that if Mr. Baker's business had been left alone, there would not have been much distress in Muscatine today—the merchants would have had a better Christmas, more money in circulation while now we are several hundred thousand dollars short—yes over a million short in bank clearings from last summer—thanks to city doctors, the Muscatine Journal and Mr. Adler, therefore the largest donations should come from those—each should donate several thousands of dollars each to partly make up the damage their collective actions have done to the city, and Mr. Beveridge's bank, the First National, should come forward with Mr. Bloom in the lead—DID THEY?

SADDEST MAN IN THE WORLD

Dedicated to M. W. Bingay of Detroit, Mich., Free Press, author of the "Meanest Man in the World."

Many of us can understand the feelings of the man who speaks with ignorance, have praised the fellow who said, "Where ignorance is bliss—it's folly to be wise." We can fairly well imagine the guilty conscience of the murderer, robber and thief—we can hardly realize the sorrow the actions of such bring forth—we have heard of the supposed cancer doctor who is berated by the press and some writers regarding their luring the dollars from the cancer sufferers' pocketbooks by saying that cancer is curable without operations, radium or X-ray.

Henry Ward Beecher could have added more

when he said: "I have great hope of a wicked man; but only slender hope of a mean one." He could have added; "but no hope for an ignorant man who speaks before he understands, and nothing but sorrow is in store for the one who condemns without investigation."

Henry said the wicked man may be converted, the mean man he doubted the conversion possibility, but he surely would agree that the ignorant fellow has much to learn.

The saddest man in the world, is he who is quick to swallow the teachings of any organization regarding medicine, who admit their failure, and go through life believing fallacies and never willing to learn the truth. To such, there may come the time when his dear Mother, Father, Wife Sisters or Brothers may lie before his very eyes—in his own home—near his own bed, where every minute, every second the groans of pain and anguish comes to his ears from those dear ones who slowly but SURELY are sinking away into internal darkness from that dreaded and most painful of all diseases—CANCER. All because WHY—because he joined the rushing, howling, ignorant mob, mobilized by those medics who commercialize on human lives by leading the susceptible cancer sufferers to believe he can cure them by operations, radium or X-ray and who are skidded off into the grave by the morphine pill route when their money is exhausted, at which time, and generally never before that time, are they told—"You have cancer, we can do no more for you"—in that mob rushes the saddest man to be in all the world—and when he sees his dear ones being skidded into that dark cold hole from where they never return—he is SAD because he condemned cancer cures without investigation and placed himself in a mental state where he felt he dare not go to those for help, whom he condemned. Worse than being the saddest man in the world, he becomes the greatest murderer, by influencing millions of others by his writings to follow blindly to the grave the ones who have failed to bring forth a cancer cure after 100 years of research—by writing about things he knows nothing about. He becomes pitiful because those of his caliber will die, never knowing that cancer is curable without operation, Radium or X-ray.

WATCH OUR STEPS

It is easy to step outside the path of commonsense—we must profit by the experiences

of others, even though we may be moulded into a certain line of thinking that seems to keep us in a one track mind state.

Not that we will practice what others have done, but we should profit by their experiences and by so doing, we protect ourselves. For instance—Dr. Alexei Sukov of Moscow, is accused of having poisoned 39 of his patients whom he thought afflicted with incurable diseases; he did it to save them further suffering, out of pure kindness. The last one whom he sent out of the world was his wife Natasha. He diagnosed her her case as cancer; thought she had no chance to recover, so put her out of her misery. Upon making an autopsy he discovered that the disease was not cancer at all, and that she could have been cured of her trouble; in remorse he took some of the same poison and joined his patients in their last long sleep.

One clipping said that the Soviet Government will erect a statue to his HUMANNESS.

It is not impossible for this to have happened, nor for the doctor involved to have acted righteously, according to his own conscience, a badly misguided conscience. There have been a number of cases of persons who have intentionally given an overdose of medicine or otherwise killed a member of their family who had long been ill and who seemed to have no chance whatever of recovery.

After the death, they have told what they did; and once or twice the person has been tried before a court and acquitted. Frequently the suggestion is seen in print that physicians be given the right to mercifully put an invalid out of his sufferings.

If they were given this right, it would be a most dangerous right; for many men would fall before the temptation of putting an elderly rich relative where he would have no more use for his money, at the behest of younger members of the family, and how often would the death potion be given in mistake—for like Dr. Sukov's wife, many who are pronounced incurable, could easily be cured if the proper treatment were given.

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1. Less taxation.
2. Fewer State Commissions.
3. Universal school books.
4. Equity for farmers.
5. Lower freight rates.
6. Return of river transportation.
7. A cleanup of some state institutions.
8. More efficiency in public offices.

WRITE YOUR LETTERS FOR THESE COLUMNS

times elsewhere in the world but how could that be when according to Secretary of Labor Doak (if the writer understood him correctly over the radio) that only "about five per cent of our total manufactured products was sold abroad in 1930," leaving 95 per cent for home consumption which ought to have kept our industries going very nicely.

At any rate, Bulletin No. 749 issued by the Department of Commerce (which I have before me) shows that our exports in relation to our total production ran from six per cent to eight per cent from 1923 to 1929 inclusive and during our very prosperous times.

Respectfully submitted,
E. W. Cornell,
Adrain, Mich.

Solon, Ia.
The Midwest Free Press,
Muscatine, Iowa

Dear Sirs:

I sincerely wish the Midwest Free Press a prosperous and peaceful coming year. At all times I am greatly interested in its successful progress. I trust Mr. Baker will continue to work for the benefit of the farmers. My people are all farmers and feel the depression and situation. Just now they are going to retest for T. B. so we are seeing bad days ahead of us.

Most sincerely,

Anna Zeller

Tunbridge, Vermont
Midwest Free Press,

Dear Publishers:

We are pleased with the new year change from TNT to your new paper. Have read the first one received from cover to cover and found many good articles.

Hope you won't let up on the T. B. cattle testing yet. Our herd

has been tested for years, but we did not have it done this fall. Next year when we want to sell some cows it will bother but we may have the ones we sell tested. We do not want the ones we keep tested again because we have had trouble in the abortion and failure to breed and could not understand why it was until after reading articles in last three TNT's. Those were all we were lucky enough to know about and have.

We were very glad to see the large notice from the Watch Tower. We have all the books as well as two magazines printed at the Watch Tower and when radio is working we hear the program from there.

Wishing you much that is good in the new year, we are
Very truly yours,
Harry and Hilda Whitney

Canton, Kans.

Norman Baker,
Dear Sir:

How is this for news? I returned from Washington to visit my folks. I was arrested December 2 for 1930 dog tax on 2 dogs, one of which has been dead 13 months and for the year of which I lived in Washington. I was fined \$15 and costs, \$3.75.

I says how are you going to collect it and the Judge says, "You can pay, appeal it, or go to jail." I says send me to jail, and he had what you call, "intestinal fortitude" to do it. However they didn't take me until December 12 so I would be in on Christmas.

Well after I demanded the complaint three or four times the mayor phoned my brother and asked if he would go after me Christmas morning, perhaps this too had some influence toward my release. I wrote to five newspapers to publish it and asked

Dr. Brinkley to air it and that was all that seemed to be necessary.

I wrote you while in jail but since I have reason to believe two other letters to newspapers never reached them, I doubt if the one to you did—Hence the above and this explanation.

About two years ago or less when Canton's light plant was put up for sale and the election was so questionable that 200 citizens signed a remonstrance petition I went to the county attorney at the time and inquired about an injunction to restrain the city officials from turning the plant over to the power company. They did not get a majority of the votes of all the voters of the town according to the census so they selected the now present judge to count them, then they tallied with the election returns.

Nuff said! —Not all Musso-lins live in Italy.

Yours for justice,
Bessie Bartholomew, D. C.
P. S.—Publish this or just a comment if you care to—they turned me out Christmas morning.

Midwest Free Press

Established 1930

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America's finest shoes for women. Widths AAAA to D Slashed during Wilson's January Sale to

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Arch Preservers
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The well known good-looking Freeman shoes that have given men the finest in comfort and long wear. Now at Wilson's Clearance Sale

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\$4.00 Grade cut to --- \$3.20
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6 Buckle cut to ----- \$3.98
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200 Pair Brown or Grey Tweed, formerly selling at \$4 cut to

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Terms Strictly Cash
Established 1854

Big Discount on all Boy's and Girl's Shoes and Oxfords. Also Childrens.

General Features and Hints for Women

ALUMINUM WARE DAMAGES HEALTH

Dr. VON PUETENSEN
Official Doctor of the Palace of the Governor of Bavaria.
(Taken from Deutsche Aerzte-Zeitung, Berlin, Germany, December 14, 1930)

It is with undeniable merit that DAZ has presented the question of the harmfulness of aluminum cooking utensils and desires to test it thoroughly on its columns.

Beginning with its first announcement where Dr. von Halla made mention that aluminum utensils would dissolve, forming compounds of alum, thereby causing constipation (DAZ 95), interest in the question began to grow. An interesting essay was written by Dr. G. Touran (DAZ 221), where he pointed out that care must be exercised in using these utensils in the preparation of sour foods. He cautions, above all, against the using of aluminum utensils in the handling of dairy products, the preparation of sour milk in the making of cottage cheese, etc. He also warned against the effects of using aluminum cans for canning food. He writes that the French have proved that in beef canned in aluminum cans amounts of aluminum, from 1 to 145 milligrams in 100 grams would be found. He considers that the amount of aluminum consumed daily in food that has been prepared in aluminum utensils is 100 milligrams.

In DAZ 227, chemist Robert Burstenbinder announced (after my first announcement in No. 223, "About Aluminum in Common Salt Mixtures") that aluminum hydroxid is less dangerous because water soluble, but that this water soluble aluminum hydroxid in connection with kitchen salt (Natrilliumchlorid) is much more dangerous. He demands that aluminum utensils should be used only in the kitchen, with the cooking of pure water, and be used for nothing else.

DAZ 231 brought an answer from Dr. Modelich and carries my answer to him. Dr. Modelich is of the opinion that aluminum cooking utensils are absolutely harmless, and mentions that he has never observed any direct evil effects from aluminum although he practiced his profession for eleven years at the place where aluminum was manufactured. He states that in cooking of food, aluminum in the amount of about 20 milligrams will get into the food, which he considers harmless. When cooking sour apples or sauer-kraut in aluminum a slight after-taste can be noticed, as though vinegar were contained in the product. This is a sign that the foods have absorbed aluminum.

Dr. Kazil-Prag (DAZ 232) states that chronic aluminum poisoning is noticed frequently among aluminum workers, and describes completely the pathologic picture of these humans. It is interesting to note that they have found aluminum deposits in the spleen, marrow, liver and genial organs, and that marked cases of anemia are produced. Dr. Kazil demands that the glazed surface of aluminum utensils should be improved so that no chemical action can take place. Until then he states that we should be cautious in using reacting fluids in connection with this metal and that a warning should be sounded against their harmfulness.

In DAZ 237 chemist Dr. Braun takes the stand and completely explains the effect of aluminum upon tea, coffee, vegetable salts, meat foods and spices when scalped in these utensils. He is of the opinion that quite a noticeable amount of aluminum is absorbed into the foods. He also points out that it is immaterial what amount of aluminum gets into the body, since the toxic dose is not known, and that there are people who are more susceptible to aluminum poisoning than others, just the same as with lead poisoning.

Considering the opinion of the Public Welfare Department in the Public Health Bulletin of 1928, page 151, and 1930, page 803, they proved this with the above-mentioned tests of aluminum hydroxid, and also state there is a possibility that other aluminum mixtures can be partly absorbed by the body. It is impossible to conclude from the action of this metal upon a dog what it will do

OUR READERS' COOKING

Pulled Molasses Candy

2 cups molasses
1 cup sugar
1 table. vinegar
Butter size of an egg
Boil till it hardens in water and then add one teaspoon lemon extract and pinch of soda just before removing from fire. Pour in greased pan and let cool until you can handle it. Pull till white and cut in pieces.—Mrs. W. V. Carringer, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Bran Bread

1 egg cup molasses
1 teas. salt
1 pint buttermilk
2 cups flour
3 cups bran
1 teas. soda
1 cup raisins
Butter size of egg
Mix all together, this makes one loaf—Mrs. Henrietta Slogget, Freeport, Illinois.

Salmon Salad

1 can salmon
4 boiled potatoes
3 dill pickles, chopped
6 hard boiled eggs, chopped
Small quantity of celery, olives and onion, chopped.

Flake salmon, dice potatoes, and add chopped pickles, eggs, celery, onion and olives. Combine with your favorite salad dressing.—Mrs. Joe Backes, Rock Island, Illinois.

For The Housewife

Never beat a cake after folding in the egg whites.

Serve fruits raw whenever possible, to get all possible vitamins.

Backaches can sometimes be prevented by raising a sink, work table or washtub.

Shredded cabbage mixed with peanuts and boiled dressing makes a different and delicious salad.

Dotted swiss and organdie keep their fresh appearance if pressed frequently on the wrong side.

Frequently used small kitchen utensils are easier to find when hung on the wall than when laid on a shelf or in a drawer.

Leather will be stained if mud is not promptly removed from shoes.

to man, as the dog has an entirely different form of digestive juices in his stomach from that of a man. He then closed with the assertion in this bulletin that aluminum utensils used in the kitchen would give off plenty of aluminum to cause damage.

In other places proof is found that quite large amounts of aluminum get into the food. I can point to some work of Dr. Fillen-berg, Eid Unter Bern (Investigating Committee of the Government of Bern, Switzerland) in the year 1928, also to an essay written by Dr. Haase of the Investigating School for gas, water and air hygiene, also the work of the Public Health Department in 1893 of Dr. Ohlmiller and Dr. Heese, 8th Edition, pages 377 to 407.

Both writers give their findings after thorough investigation of the aluminum utensils. Their decisions are as follows:

(1) Aluminum will, in general, be attacked by sour, alkaline fluids, as well as salt, at a comparatively low degree of room warmth. At boiling heat the destruction is much different, and in some cases becomes quite extensive.

(2) The destruction of the utensils would only become less following changes in the glazed surface of the metal.

(3) In the careful cleaning of the utensils there is a great loss of the material.

(4) Damage to health from the consuming of foods or drinks which have been kept in aluminum dishes is to be expected.

According to their findings it would be much better if the housewife would not take so much pains in cleaning aluminum utensils, because after cleaning them the amount of aluminum in the food is much greater.

Macaroons

2 egg whites
1 cup sugar
2 cups cornflakes
1 cup coconut
1 teas. vanilla
Nuts if preferred
Beat egg whites stiff, slowly add sugar, beat again. Add coconut, crushed cornflakes and vanilla and drop on tin and bake in rather quick oven. Do not try to remove from pan until somewhat cooled.—Mrs. Sam Gratton, Galena, Illinois.

Cranberry Jelly

Two quarts cranberries
One quart water
Granulated sugar
Cook the cranberries and water together until the fruit is tender; strain through a jelly bag. Measure the juice, and to each pint add three-fourths pound of sugar. Heat until the sugar is dissolved, but do not boil. Pour into jelly glasses and coat with paraffine.—Mrs. Roy Lovejoy, Erie, Illinois.

Minimizing
the

Jacket!

SMALL! Smaller! Smallest! So it goes . . . with the jacket of this year becoming the tiniest affair imaginable. It only reaches the waist . . . has no collar at all . . . in fact, features most of its width in its three-quarter sleeves. (McCall 6751.) Three rows of buttons, two on the left side of the closing, the other on the right side, break the severe cut of the jacket. The tiny blouse ensembled with the skirt is of a contrasting color, and features interest in its sleeves by making them very full and then drawing them in tightly at the wrist.

A sheer woolen for the skirt and jacket is smart, while either a crepe or satin makes the blouse up smartly. This year is going to prove a big jacket year . . . and wise fashionables are including original examples of this mode in their wardrobes. The simple cardigan type of jacket ensemble is no longer the smartest . . . it is a design, such as the one illustrated, that has received the stamp of approval from Parisian couturiers. (By courtesy of The McCall Company.)

January Sale of

HOUSE FROCKS

"SUNNYMORN"

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Similar Styles and
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Sold up to \$1.49!

"Three or four of these frocks—and you're all fixed for Spring"—said an enthusiastic customer the first day of the Sale! Brand new "SUNNYMORN" frocks in styles suitable for mornings at home, for shopping, or for Spring and Summer outings. Cap sleeves and short sleeves, with pleated or flared skirts, dainty trimming, and two-tone combinations. They're selling fast! Better hurry for yours!

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Weekly Half-Holiday For Farmers! Well; Why Not?

CALGARY, Alta.—Among the numerous resolutions to be presented at the United Farmers of Alberta annual convention in Edmonton, January 19, is one proposing a radical change in farmer life—a half-holiday each week for the tillers of the soil during summer months. This resolution will be presented by the representatives from the Federal Constituency Association of the U. F. A.

at Wetaskiwin. The day when the Alberta farmer arises before dawn and labors till after sunset should end, it was declared. Machinery has lessened the farmer's work and it is the Wetaskiwin Association's belief that he should be given more opportunity of taking part in community events, such as business conferences, picnics, swimming parties and addresses on current events.

BUTTERFAT ALONE BRINGS RETURNS

BUTTERMILK BEST RATION FOR HENS

With so many farmers turning to milk production and so many dairymen to cream production it is natural that creameries have been complaining about thin cream. The main fact to remember is that it is butterfat alone which determines the amount of returns to farmers selling their cream to creameries.

Many patrons have the idea that a large amount of cream should return a correspondingly large pay check, forgetting that they are paid only for the butterfat in the cream, or the butter made from the fat.

The skimming of a rich cream is a decided advantage to the patrons in more ways than one. Not only does it make a considerable saving in hauling but a greater amount of skimmilk is retained for use on the farm.

Taking a herd of ten cows with an average yield of 4,000 pounds of milk testing 3.5 per cent, the total milk production will be 40,000 pounds and the total butterfat 1,400 pounds. Where the separator turned out a cream containing 20 per cent butterfat 7,000 pounds of cream, containing 1,400 pounds butterfat, would be sent to the dairy, leaving only 33,000 pounds of skimmilk. Where separation produces a cream containing 40 per cent butterfat the same amount of butterfat, that is 1,400 pounds, will be sent to the creamery. This leaves 36,500 pounds of skimmilk for use on the farm. This represents a saving in hauling of 3,500 pounds of milk and it gives an additional supply of 3,500 pounds of skimmilk for use on the farm.

Better Yield of Wheat With Round of Alfalfa

Ten extra bushels of wheat an acre may be expected after a round of alfalfa, according to H. G. Eggert, Thayer county, Neb. The second crop usually is better than the first which may burn, owing to the excessive amount of nitrogen and organic matter in the soil.

"I usually let the alfalfa stand five or six years," said Mr. Eggert. "Then I crop the land until yields begin to fail again. I had one ten-acre field that made 43 bushels an acre. I cropped it 17 or 18 years and the last wheat yield was 26 bushels."

Mr. Eggert rotates his alfalfa with corn, oats, wheat and sweet clover. Most of the crops are fed. He maintains a small dairy herd and raises a few hogs. Early

Don't Allow Women To Outdo You; Just Join the U. F. F. A.

Why can't the farmers do this very thing? One half million farmers organized under the United Farm Federation—all working together would settle the farmers' difficulties in a few months.

Don't ask why they can't organize, just send in your membership today to our secretary, Norman Baker, Muscatine, Iowa. Just read this and think it over—what these women have done surely you big farm boys can do. Don't let a woman outdo you.

The Women's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor reports that there are now more than 600,000 women workers holding membership in the various labor unions of America. Of these, about 250,000 are affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

Get all the weeds cleaned off. Many of them are perennial or biennial, such as dock and shepherd's purse. They will come up fast in the spring if left in the ground.

Preparation of the wheat seed bed, he has found, results in about five bushels greater yield over late preparation.—Capper's Farmer.

A Stock Tank Heater

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Will heat largest stock tanks. Call and see one in operation.

Thompson Hardware Store

Iowa Pig Crop Contest Winners



The above pigs raised by Wes Evans, farmer living near Blacksburg, Madison county, won the Iowa pig crop contest for 1931 conducted by the Animal Husbandry Extension Service. These pigs, farrowed by good sows and sired by a good type, purebred boar, were raised on clean ground, fed properly balanced rations and averaged 240.8 pounds at 6 months of age. An average of 9.88 pigs liter, or 2,381 pounds of pork, were raised.

Politicians Waste Taxpayers' Money

Under the caption, "Pauperizing the Farmer," the Chicago Tribune recently commented on farmers in the Northwest who were encouraged to borrow money from the Government to buy seed last spring. About \$4,000,000 was due September 30—and, according to the accounting of October 2, but \$147,000 had been paid. A great part of the money will probably never be paid. As the old saying has it, you can't get blood from a stone.

The Tribune says: "They (professional farm relievers) have encouraged farmers to borrow... The result has been that the marginal farmers who cannot earn a living farming have been kept in business by the government dole, and in consequence the campaigns which have been waged for reduction of surpluses have failed."

Thus farm relief, instead of improving the condition of the farmer, may, instead, plunge him further into depression. This is one more evidence that political panaceas, at the taxpayers' expense, not only usually fail but often aggravate the very condition they seek to remedy.

Lambs can stand cold weather, but not wet weather, so provide them with dry and comfortable beds.

Wisconsin Farmers Ask State Relief

MADISON, Wis.—From the alfalfa fields of Wisconsin, dirt farmer legislators have brought to the state capital what is perhaps the most direct plan of farm relief ever to gain the serious attention of a legislature in this country.

"Pay us," say the farmers, "out of the state treasury."

Weary with unfilled relief promises, tired of what they call will o' the wisp plans which never get further than resounding arguments in Congress, the farmers of the state have frankly asked for a subsidy.

Feeding Baby Bees To Get Best Results

The following are some rules for feeding baby bees which, if strictly followed, may be of great benefit to you.

Have regular feeding hours and don't vary them.

Feed no more than your calves will clean up.

Increase your feed very gradually.

Make a change of feeds slowly. Allow a variety of feeds. Feed a concentrate.

Keep your feed trough clean, give left-over feed to other stock. Give your calves plenty of salt.

Allow your calves all the water they will drink.

'A PROSPEROUS FARMER' WRITES TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor. Ay ban reeding you papers every day. Like him affle guid til ay come to places in him wher he say reader has my say, and den ay get mad in de face.

He al tame say, "poor farmer, poor farmer." Ay tel you when farmer starve most every body starve tu. Ay vil tel you you make mistak an Ay b't fem a chuge cent Ay vil prove you it tu.

Tak ma for exam-ple, ay ben farmer 14 year and ay get long yust fine. Ay got 160 acre farm an only tree mortgage on him, and al tre only amount to nine thousand and sax doleyds. Ay got 8 horse, 40 cattle and 17 pig. Ay ha al de machinery Ay can use an lots beside, an only got seventeen hundred and thirty-tu doleyds mortgage on him. Ay got plenty good credit on bank. A banker feller like me afle guid to. Every time she mete me on street she speke yust as nice and shake hans yust as fine and ask me. "Hows crop?" and say she hopes da am find.

You see trouble is most farmer dont lake to work. Ay lake to work when ay can make plenty pang" ay dont get up in morning til haft pas 4 an ay am al true by ten oclock in de nite, sometimes. Some fellers can't work as guid as me. An of course takes dem longer tame. But dat is foolish. So yu can figer yu can see ay got plenty time to sleep. Yu see feller an farm scall figer some.

When ay start farmer, business ay only have couple thousand dollars so ay say to ma wife we scall be offla careful (ma wife he offle guid to work) An vill tel yu how we do it. Ve skin the milk make butter, guid butter and eat skinned milk dat is guid ven he get sour. Ve sell big potatos, eat small ones da taste yust like big ones; sell fat hof, eat scrub pig. You see ay am affle guid to figer.

Now you see ay expect any scall get rich purty quick, an ay lake to ask yu question rate here. How de hell do yu tank us farmer could sell our best stuff if we didn't have milionaires, bankers, doctors and lowyers to pay for it? yu are crasy to tank ve could eat it all, ve would get fat so we would not vant to work, and den banker fellers would get mad on us an vouldnt lend us any more pang to pay interest on taxes and we would be in hell of a fix. Ay am getting long yust fine dont yer tank so tu?

PETE PETERSON,
Montevideo, Minn.

\$30,000,000 in Special Taxes Unfair to You

EQUALITY of taxation was one of the fundamental principles of the American government. The levying of special taxes is a serious departure from that principle.

Special taxes paid by fire insurance companies amount to more than 5 per cent of the premiums paid by policyholders.

Less than a million dollars of the 30 million dollars in special taxes is used by the states for the supervision of fire insurance.



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"SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE FREE PRESS"

FARMERS ORGANIZE "TRUST"

NEW FARM BODY DROPS RADICALS TO FORGE AHEAD

United Farm Federation "Trust" Like That of Capitalists

Like father, like son—like daughter. One seems to copy from the other, so the farmers awakening to themselves after 15 or more years of farm organizations without results, have turned to study the proper form of organization.

On all sides of them stood organizations of all classes that were successful—the bankers, laborers, churches, bootleggers—and all farm organizations had nothing to point to as successful accomplishments. For 25c wheat and 3½ cent pork stared them in the face—the cotton growers, tobacco and grain farmers all felt the blow, even the stock raisers were "trimmed" by the very organizations of capitalists, grain brokers and packers who knew HOW TO ORGANIZE FOR RESULTS.

Farmers Open Eyes
They carried their success too far, however. The farmers opened their eyes—they saw the light of day—they said—why bother with any farm organization that is not solely for farmers' interests—they have tried, worked hard and failed—it was all too sorrowfully true.

The leaders began studying the situation. They found the reason, and it dawned upon them that every branch of organization constituted practically a trust—they studied the form of organization, they found all of them first secured the majority of their kind. Then with that majority they forced laws to help them.

Then they started their own businesses to stabilize their salaries and purchases as well as their selling prices.

The farmers realized they too must do likewise if they wanted to succeed.

Farm Federation Formed
They did that very thing when they grouped together and organized the UNITED FARM FEDERATION OF AMERICA.

A worthy cause, a worthy organization because it means to the farmer what the bankers' associations mean to the capitalists or bankers. An investigation by the U. S. senate shows that the bankers associations made BILLIONS from the foreign bonds they bought and SOLD TO SUCKERS—why not the farmer make BILLIONS by conducting an honest business of raising the things we need to eat and get a fair price for them?

What a roar from those who wished to keep the farmer under their control. The usual tactics were tried, those of slandering and falsifying against the leaders. Never a moment have they spent in trying to break down the solid principles of the organization—they knew they could not do that.

First the press associations refused to carry the news items about the meetings to be held for the purpose of properly organizing the farmers into one solid membership so they would not quarrel among themselves. Not one newspaper attempted to break down their platform. In-



L. A. Loos, Pres.
Hedrick, Ia.

stead they admitted the good points in it and rested easy by saying "The plan is fine, it can't fail if all farmers would join, but there's the rub, THEY WON'T JOIN". Of course if they do not show as much intelligence as labor and bankers have done and join ONE ORGANIZATION, instead of four or more which do nothing but fight for different things and GET NOTHING, then the farmers cannot hope to win.

Farmers Must Organize
Can the farmer hope to win without ALL GETTING TOGETHER—certainly NOT. He must do exactly like all other groups have done that were successful. Labor get together, at least enough in every chosen profession or craft and they commanded their wages and hours—bankers all got together and regulated interest prices and terms—merchants got together in their city retail merchants' associations—city people got together against country people with their civic associations—manufacturers got together and made us pay their prices, therefore WHY SHOULDN'T THE FARMERS SEE THE LIGHT OF DAY AND GET TOGETHER?

It's his only way out, the quicker he realizes it the better, and the following pages give the constitution and by-laws that every farmer in the United States should read AND JOIN.

Many Mistakes Made
Is there a farmer who cannot see the mistakes of the past in the farm organizations? There may be some, and if you do not understand why the farmers have not succeeded then remember this—think it over. Here's the reason and we give it without any intent of discriminating against any farm organization in existence today.

We have the Farm Grange, the Farm Union, the Farm Bureau and many others. All the members of those societies are farmers except the farm bureau. The latter organization left its doors open so anyone could join that had the yearly fees. That permitted the very ones who first organized the Farm Bureau to get in and CONTROL THE ORGANIZATION which they do. It is not controlled by farmers. The Union and Grange are different.

Now let us analyze what has happened. These many organizations were formed for no other reason than to keep the farmers discontented and divided—to make him quarrel or disagree with those members of the other organizations and KEEP HIS ATTENTION AND MIND OFF THE REAL ISSUES.

With that end in view, one organization preaches to its members that the "Equalization Plan" is the thing that will end the farmer's troubles and it should be put into force. Another farm organization tells its members that the "Debenture Plan" is the thing into Congress and says "We want this." He steps out, Mr. Farm Union man goes in and says "No, we want this." Then along comes Mr. Grange man and he says "No, No, nothing like that, we want this." Then Congress disgusted, says "Boys, all of you step into the other room, decide among yourselves upon one plan that you want and we will grant it." The boys don't like each other, each thinks his is better than the other organizations, so they NEVER GET TOGETHER AND NEVER GET ANYTHING.

Congress closes, and all summer the newspapers are filled with

and that the "Equalization Plan" is all BUNK while the other organization says both those plans are no good and we should have thus and thus.

So it goes, all the farmers are divided, taught different unworkable, silly plans and they go to Congress. Mr. Farm Bureau goes

this and that and the farmers get all "pepped up" and feels sure the next Congress will fix things right. The next Congress comes as it has every year for the past 150 years, and still the farmers have hopes. They're the easiest fellows on earth to fool and trick. They seem to believe everything

United Farm Federation President



L. A. Loos of Hedrick, Ia., who was elected president of the new organization for farmers, the United Farm Federation of America.

business—notice that they protect every dollar of your funds—notice that they regulate the high salaried officers—notice that their plan of organization is like the most powerful trusts.

This association will not start into the gasoline business, the insurance business or any other business until they get their membership limit, or enough to strike with power, that means less than 25 per cent of the farmers of America and then the first thing they will do is to start their own selling or brokerage offices where everyone will have to come to buy any grain, tobacco, cotton or stock, and at their own counters they will MAKE THEIR OWN PRICE.

How It Will Work

It will work just like the telephone, telegraph, railroad and electric light trusts—PAY THEIR PRICE OR GO WITHOUT. It eliminates three or more groups all the time asking for something different and YOU WILL WIN IF YOU JOIN TODAY. Just read the next three pages carefully, and fill out the coupon, attach your check and mail it at once.

Don't let procrastination ruin you by saying I'll do it tomorrow—DO IT TODAY—you've waited all your life for tomorrow and it has not come. Here is the turning point in your life. Don't let anyone tell you it is a bunch of radicals, grafters and insincere farmers in the U. F. F. A. On the contrary they are the real thinkers and this constitutes the only sane businesslike and positive form of farm organization ever formed in America.

Certainly others will try to prevent you organizing as you should. They don't want you to because then they cannot control you. Remember that business people, city folks and bankers don't want you to run your own business because then they cannot buy your products at their prices. Let's change that condition today by quitting our fooling around and all get together. The dues are only \$10 yearly, payable cash; \$5 every 6 months or \$2.50 every three months.

Unfair Newspapers

In this column will appear the names of those newspapers which have published discriminating articles about our association as per Section 2 and 3 of Article 13. If you hear of others, send us the clippings.

Muscatine Journal, Muscatine, Iowa.

Davenport Democrat, Davenport, Iowa.

The above are published by the Lee Syndicate, which also publishes the Ottumwa Courier, Kewanee Star-Courier, Mason City Globe Gazette, Lincoln, Neb., Star and papers at Madison, Wis., LaCrosse, Wis., and Hannibal, Mo.

Here's How to Organize Your County

Just sign the coupon on back page and as soon as 15 applications are received from any county, our organizer will call a meeting in your county, where and when the 15 members decide. Officers will then be elected. Or phone 15 of your friend farmers, or send us their names. We will mail them literature like this four page sheet, then call a meeting to be agreed upon by you. Our speakers will come free of charge to you. All you need do is to arrange a hall, or we can meet in one of your homes or barn. Better still, write us for newspaper copy of an announcement. Your local paper will publish it without cost, and call a general meeting of the farmers in your locality. At that meeting, only 15 members are necessary to join, and officers can be elected in your county organization immediately at the same meeting. For any information or supplies, write to

NORMAN BAKER, National Secretary, Muscatine, or L. A. LOOS, National President, Hedrick, Iowa

We'll Furnish Speakers, Literature, and START YOU

Constitution of the United Farm Federation

"For Farmers Only"

OUR MOTTO

"One Horse pulls the load, two pulling opposite leaves load standing with wasted energy—Farm Bureau members pulling one way, Farm Union members another and Grange members still another—leaves the load standing with wasted energy—UNITED AS ONE, PULLING TOGETHER, PULLS THE LOAD TO ITS DESTINATION."

OUR PLAN—HOW IT WORKS

Instead of a campaign of "waiting" for politicians, commissions and others to lift us out of the deplorable agricultural conditions, we propose to do it all ourselves, ask no odds of anyone but actual farmers, and retain our independence and pride. The simplicity of our Constitution is the keynote of our assured success.

It is not our desire to antagonize any other farm association, but we shall strive to show them their failures and ask them to dissolve and join our Federation so all can fight as one combined unit and live in a house that "is not divided against itself."

For over fifteen years we have had various farm organization striving to win, and they have been assisted by the Farm Board and hundreds of millions of the taxpayers money—STILL THEY FAILED to do one thing that helped you.

In view of that fact, why continue along the same old rut. Our plan is simple, merely working along same lines as capitalistic and labor associations work—to do that does not require millions of capital—it ONLY REQUIRES \$10.00 A YEAR DUES FROM YOU AND OTHER FARMERS.

THE PLAN

Read the Constitution and learn the detailed simplicity and strength, also the fairness to each member and safeguards against any unworthy official together with protection of each member.

We will have our National organization, each state will be organized and each county in each state. There is a President in each County. Our Constitution is so broad that it permits us to enter into practically any business of interest to farmers but of course they will not materialize until our organization membership covers hundreds of thousands of farmers in all branches, tobacco, cotton, grain and stock.

We will operate our own selling exchanges and can if we wish, operate our buying centers for quantity purchases. No member sells in quantity except through our own exchanges where we REGULATE THE PRICES OF ALL FARM PRODUCTS as you would regulate the water from a hose by the nozzle, the same as merchants name their prices at the counter.

Regarding loans: By this simple process of regulating prices, the farmer, most of them will not need to make loans as long as he is receiving fair prices for all products. If however he does want a loan, it is made as follows. Our political and other strength will help us eliminate the farm board, and have the government loan us the money through their own depositories, a bank or postoffice, in each county. To borrow the farmer goes to the county manager, gives a lien on the farm products, also such products be it grain or cattle is insured against thief, rot, fire or death, by an insurance company at low rate. The county President then with this guilt edge security, borrows the money from the government depository at a low rate of interest.

Try as you may, you cannot break down the soundness of this plan, and all it requires is a solid front of at least 25% of the farmers. That's why we want you to join now. Dues are only \$10.00 per year. If you were a laboring man or woman you would have to pay more than that to belong to the union, and this is your chance.

Some may ask why we did not select one of the other farm organizations for this plan. It's impossible because they have disagreed between themselves for 15 years, no two can agree upon hardly anything, therefore a new Federation was necessary. We will raise the tariff on farm products by our political strength which will prevent imports wrecking our prices. After we secure the required membership, and stabilize prices, we will then divert our attention to co-operative buying and other lines as permitted by the Constitution.

CONSTITUTION

OF THE

UNITED FARM FEDERATION OF AMERICA

PREAMBLE

Inasmuch as conditions have changed so that individuals can no longer stand alone and succeed in any business, profession or class; and the age of organization has come; and organization alone now represents power and success; and all the elements that are now enjoying full power and success are strongly organized into one single unit organization; and such powerful, beneficial and profitable organization is now enjoyed by big business and by small business men, by the professions and by labor; and agriculture alone of all businesses, and the farmers alone of all classes, suffer most from weak and incompetent organization, because there exists too many farm organizations working against each other, we hereby affirm and declare that full, complete and nation-wide organization of the farmers in a single organization alone will put us on a basis of power and success, and solve our present problems.

ARTICLE I

Name

The name of this organization shall be the United Farm Federation of America.

ARTICLE II

Objects

1.—The primary object of this organization is to remedy the present political and industrial weakness of the farmers arising from the existence, side-by-side, of many competing farmer organizations,

by securing the amalgamation of all bona fide farmer organizations throughout the United States and organizing all unorganized farmers, so as to bring the full organized power of all the farmers of the United States to bear on the solution of the political, industrial and social problems confronting the farmers.

2.—To this end this organization is hereby empowered to do any or all of the following things and work toward any or all of the following ends, as shall be deemed fitting or advisable in the future:

3.—Take any political steps necessary to secure for the farmers their just share in federal, state and local government and obtain legislation beneficial to the farmers, and tariff regulation. Participate in politics either as an organized group within either of the old political parties or organize a new political party.

4.—Take any industrial or cooperative step necessary, or that may be deemed necessary in the future, to place agriculture on an equality with the best organized and strongest groups in business, industry, profession, labor and finance, and bring to the farmers just the adequate returns for their labor and investment such as:

A.—An agricultural marketing system just and fair to the farmers and the public.

B.—A banking and credit system that will serve the farmers and the public justly and fairly.

C.—Just and fair conditions in transportation and in the price of commodities the farmers buy.

D.—Proper public control and use of giant corporations and financial and industrial monopolies in the interest of all the people.

E.—Steps necessary to halt the tendency toward farm tenantry and to place every farmer in independent and debt-free possession of his own farm.

F.—Organized steps to prevent the growing of farm surpluses that depress the price of agricultural products.

G.—Steps necessary to stop the merging of individual farms into giant farms or "chain farms" operated by great corporations using wage labor, and the development, instead, of the cooperative use by the farmers of big machinery and great farming facilities.

H.—To stop the spread of absentee farm-owning and landlordism and build up a nation of independent, cooperating, home-owning farm family units.

I.—To put an end to monopoly, speculating, gambling and wasteful and costly methods of handling farm products between the producer and consumer.

J.—Form co-operative associations of local or national scope, or form a nation-wide farmers' co-operative marketing and purchasing system.

K.—Own, lease, or operate elevators, terminal elevators, warehouses, local markets, terminal markets, flour mills, or inaugurate a system of organized farm storage issuing warehouse certificates as a form of credit, or establish and operate commission houses or brokerage houses, or truck lines, or railroads, or shipping lines, or engage in manufacturing, or in the preparation of farm produce for the markets, or in cooperative buying or cooperative selling, or insurance, or in the handling of real estate, or establish and operate banks, or credit associations, or radio stations, to publish publications or establish an organization to receive loans from the government and re-loan to members at a low rate of interest, in which the government shall select postoffices as depositories, or otherwise or engage in any other business, trade, or manufacture deemed advisable or necessary to carry out the great objects of this organization.

ARTICLE III

Membership

1.—Only the owners or operators of farms, or persons actively engaged in producing livestock or any kind of agricultural product or products, and their wives, and unmarried sons and daughters 18 years of age or over as long as they live with their parents, shall be permitted to become members of the United Farm Federation of America. This is intended also to include all tenants and farm workers on farms and their wives and unmarried sons and daughters 18 years of age or older, and actively engaged in farming. The only exception to this rule shall be the admission of honorary or advisory mem-

bers by special vote at a national convention, or by the national executive board of the organization, when because of their outstanding service to the farmers such persons are wanted in the organization. Honorary or advisory members shall not have any voting power and shall not serve on the board of directors or in any executive office of the organization, but may serve in advisory capacity at meetings of the board of directors, or may be employed as organizers, speakers, writers, or attorneys, further exception is made to the secretary and organizers who shall be selected for ability and the secretary and Founder shall become a member with all rights, powers and privileges of other members during his employment.

2.—Bankers, owners in insurance companies, landlords except those whose major business interests are agriculture, and real estate dealers, and all other absentee or partially absentee non-farming owner of farms; likewise, all persons engaged in other businesses who farm as a side-issue, are hereby barred from membership in this organization.

3.—After the organization of this association applications of persons eligible to join shall be presented at the local or county meetings and shall be voted upon. All applications for membership receiving the majority of the votes at the meeting shall become members.

4.—Persons residing in an unorganized county may become members at large by applying directly to the state or national office. Whenever possible such applications shall be signed by an organizer, authorized speaker or other official or representative of the organization. Such applications shall be passed upon and accepted or rejected at the discretion of the presiding official at the state or national headquarters. Any applicant whose application is rejected, may bring same before the State Board for final decision.

5.—No person shall be disqualified for membership on account of his religious or political views.

6.—Membership in this organization shall entitle the member to voice and vote on all questions effecting the aims, objects, principles, policies, decisions and control of the organization, election of local officers, election of delegates to conventions, and election of state or national officers, and to all the rights, powers, benefits and advantages resulting from the efforts and power of the organization, except as specified in paragraph 1 of Article III.

ARTICLE IV

Dues

1.—The dues of this organization shall be \$10.00 per year, payable in advance in cash, post-dated checks or produce, or may be paid semi-annually or quarterly.

2.—There shall be no entrance fee. By the payment of \$10.00 a new member shall have paid his dues for the full year.

3.—The dues shall be divided as follows: A commission of \$1.50 shall first be paid to any member or organizer bringing in a new member, except State or National officers and salaried organizers. Then \$2.50 shall be used to pay for the Mid-West Free Press, published at Muscatine, Iowa, the official weekly paper of the organization, and the remainder shall be used to pay expenses of the county and national organizations, and shall include office expenses, salaries of officials, organizers and speakers, meetings, advertising, printing and supplies, etc.

4.—Each and every dues-paying member of the organization shall have sent to him during his entire membership the official weekly publication of the organization, which must contain the news of the organization, accounts of its activities, the official papers, announcements and communications meant for publication, and educational matter calculated to educate the members, arouse their interest and increase their loyalty and zeal for the organization, as well as educate the public and increase general understanding and friendship for the organization and sow the seeds of greater organization. Thus the official publication of the organization shall be made the educational, binding and driving force that will make the organization a great and permanent power in the affairs of the nation.

5.—As soon as national, state and county organizations are formed and are functioning the dues of each member remaining after commissions and the \$2.50 is deducted to pay for the official publication, shall be divided as follows: The county organization shall receive two-sixths; the state organization shall receive three-sixths; and the national organization shall receive one-sixth. The \$2.50 for the official paper shall be sent to the state office and remitted to the publication from that point, except in unorganized states; then the \$2.50 will be sent directly to the national office.

6.—All dues collected by authorized organizers, speakers or members shall be turned in without deductions to the county, state or national organizations. Commissions will then be deducted by the proper officials and returned to the owners.

7.—County organizations shall, after deducting such commissions, and price of official paper, retain

their share as set out in paragraph six article and remit the balance to the state if the state is in an unorganized state, or to the national county if the state is in an unorganized state. The shall remit one-sixth of each yearly to the national office. Where no com paid on dues the total amount shall be as provided in paragraph six of this state shall divide all dues, collected by the national office retaining five-sixths tiring one-sixth to the national office. office shall keep all dues paid to it dire

ARTICLE V

Organization

1.—The United Farm Federation shall consist of county organizations consisting of individual members; state units consisting of all the county organizations in the state, and a national organization consisting of the state organizations in the United States.

2.—All individual members must be members of a county unit, except in unorganized counties they may be members-at-large of the organization, providing the unorganized county is in an unorganized state. Farmers in unorganized counties who desire to help with the organization become members-at-large in the national organization. Whenever a county is organized all large in that county are required to join the organization, and when states are organized members-at-large in such states are required to transfer their memberships to that state.

3.—A county unit or organization of not less than 12 members.

4.—A county unit may be organized by authorized organizers, speakers or office holders of a state or national organization, or by a group of farmers wishing to form such unit, making proper application for a charter that application granted.

5.—A county group wishing to organize in an unorganized state shall hold a meeting of proper officers and receive the signatures and addresses of those wishing to join, to pay the dues from each one. The secretary shall charter together with a list of the names and addresses of those joining, \$2.50 for the county organization, and four-sixths of the remaining dues collected, retaining two-sixths for the organization. If the national officials see fit, why such charter should not be granted and grant it.

6.—A county group wishing to organize in an unorganized state shall follow the same procedure except that the application for a charter shall be made to the state office.

7.—A state organization shall consist of not less than 3 county units. When there are more county units in an unorganized state, the state may be organized by means of a convention of delegates from the organization. Such counties are entitled to send to such convention one delegate-at-large and one each 100 members or major fraction thereof.

8.—The secretary of such state organization shall then shall send a written application for a charter to the national officials, together with the names of the delegates attending and the minutes of the convention, and shall be granted providing the national officials see no good reason for rejecting the application.

9.—The national officers of this organization shall be elected by the first mass convention convened for the purpose of forming this organization. They shall have charge in all the states and of the work of organization, press, printing, education until county and state organizations are formed. Until a state organization is formed in any given state, the county organization shall deal directly with the national officials, and all county organizations shall be under the control and supervision of the national organization.

10.—As soon as any state organization is formed it shall immediately take control and supervision of the county organization work in the state under the general control and supervision of the national organization and subject to the articles of incorporation, constitution, regulations and by-laws.

11.—The national organization shall have general control and supervision over all county organizations to the extent of inspecting and auditing the books and accounts of the same, requiring the members in all states to pay them perpetually the official publication of the national organization; requiring that all county organizations shall be based upon and subscribe to the policies, principles, programs, constitutions and laws of the national organization, and members, county units or state organizations in the United States may be disciplined or expelled for cause at the demand of the national organization for infractions of the policies, principles, laws and

Farm Federation of America

paragraph six of this Article V to the state office, if in the national office if such state. The state office each yearly dues received here no commissions are paid shall be apportioned six of this Article. The money collected directly, with five-sixths and remitted to the national office. The national aid to it directly.

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of the national organization, and no state constitution, by-laws, plans, policies or work shall conflict with those of the national organization.

ARTICLE VI

County Officers

1—The officers of the county organization shall consist of a president, a secretary, and treasurer.

2—The president shall direct all the local work of the organization and shall serve as chairman at all the official meetings of the organization. In his absence from meetings a temporary chairman shall be elected.

The secretary shall assist the chairman in all local work of organization, and education. He shall take the minutes at all the business meetings of the organization and keep a record of them and shall attend to the correspondence of the local organization, and present and read all communications at the local organization meetings. In his absence from meetings a temporary secretary shall be elected.

3—The treasurer shall receive and bank and keep a strict account of all money received or paid out by the local organization and be held responsible for same and to this end shall be required to furnish a bond of an amount equal to double the amount of sums entrusted to him or her and shall not be less than five hundred dollars. He shall pay out no money except by check signed by himself and the secretary and in response to a voucher signed by the secretary and President.

4—County presidents shall appoint committees to take charge of such local work as arranging public meetings, entertainments, picnics, etc., designed to create public interest and friendship, and promote education and organization, and a ways and means committee to plan means of adding to local funds.

The county organization may select a county organizer whose duty it shall be to use every effort possible to procure new members for the local organization. He shall have charge of the arrangement of all public meetings for organization or educational purpose and shall serve as chairman at such meetings. He shall have charge of the work of distributing the literature of the organization, under instructions from the Presidents of either County, State or National organizations.

ARTICLE VII

State Officers

1—The officers of the state organization shall consist of a president, a vice-president, a secretary, a treasurer and seven directors, all of whom shall constitute the state executive board, and each shall be elected for the term of one year except the directors who shall be elected for the term of two years each, except that three of the directors chosen at the first election shall serve for one year only.

2—The executive board shall have full charge of the state organization and shall carry out the orders and plans of the state shall have full charge of the state organization and shall carry out the orders and plans of the state convention and make decisions regarding the business, policies, work of organization and education, campaigns, drives and political policies within the state, in conformity with the national constitution and by-laws and the national board of directors and not in any way in conflict with the latter. It may inaugurate political, industrial, cooperative organizational and educational movements or projects peculiar to conditions in the state, but cannot put them into effect until after it has obtained the consent and approval of the national board of directors and also the consent of the members by referendum vote. It shall appoint and hire speakers and organizers to work under the state secretary.

3—The president shall serve as chairman of the executive board whenever the board is in session, shall call all special meetings of the executive board to act on any special business whenever in his judgment such meetings should be called, and whenever the executive board is not in session he shall serve as executive representative of the board and shall execute and put into effect its decisions. The president shall not make independent decisions regarding the policies and work of the organization, but shall formulate only the details connected with the execution of the decisions of the state executive board. It shall be the duty of the president to keep in close touch with and study the work and needs of the organizations and make recommendations to the executive board.

4—The secretary shall serve as the president's chief assistant. He shall take care of the correspondence of the state organization and keep the president in touch with all correspondence requiring executive decision. He shall have full charge of the answering of all correspondence not effecting executive decisions. He shall keep accurate files of all letters received and shall file carbon copies of all letters sent out. He shall have charge of all the work connected with the recording and reading of the minutes of the executive board. He shall receive and present communications addressed to the president or executive board. It

shall be his duty to keep in close touch with and study the work and policies of the organization and make any recommendations he sees fit to the president or executive board. He shall route speakers and organizers and have full charge of the extension work and emergencies of the organization that requires action pending a meeting of the executive board. In his absence at business meetings of the executive board, he shall designate an assistant to take his place, or the board shall elect a temporary secretary.

5—The vice president shall serve as member of the executive board and in the absence of the president shall attend to the president's duties and serve as chairman of the executive board. In the absence of the president and vice president at board meetings, the board shall elect one of its members temporary chairman.

6—The treasurer shall receive and place in a bank designated by the executive board all money received by the state organization, and shall keep a strict account of same, and be responsible for same, and to this end he shall sign such bond as is designated by the executive board. He shall pay out no money except by check signed by himself and the secretary and in response to a voucher signed by the secretary and President.

7—The state executive board may employ a state organizer who shall devote his entire time to obtaining new members and building up county organizations throughout the state. He shall be in the field as much as possible holding meetings, speaking and organizing. He shall be under the direct supervision of the state secretary and assist the secretary in managing and directing the speakers and organizers. He shall assist to his utmost the national organizer's and speakers sent into his state.

ARTICLE VIII

National Officers

1—The officers of the national organization shall consist of a president, a vice-president, a secretary, a treasurer and seven directors, all of whom shall constitute the national executive board, and each shall be elected for the term of one year except the directors who shall be elected for the term of two years each, except that three of the directors chosen at the first election shall serve for one year only.

2—The president shall serve as chairman of the executive board at its meetings, and in the vice-president, secretary, treasurer shall be the same in regard to the national organization as the powers and duties of the same state officers are in relation to the state organization. The national treasurer, like state treasurers, shall receive and place in a bank designated by the national board all money received by the national organization and shall be held responsible for same and to this end shall be by check signed by himself and the national secretary and in response to a voucher signed by the national secretary and national president.

ARTICLE IX

Election of Officers and Delegates

1—County officers and county delegates to state conventions shall be elected by the votes of the members of the county organization who have paid their dues and are in good standing. Such elections are to take place at meetings duly called with at least ten days notice. Such elections shall be held after the members are given full opportunity to name nominees. The voting shall be by writing on ballots and shall be counted and the results announced by duly appointed tellers. In case of a large number of candidates for the same office, those receiving the lowest number of votes shall be eliminated and the voting will proceed until the lowest candidate shall again be eliminated until one of the candidates obtains a majority of the votes cast. Any candidate shall be elected when he receives a majority of the votes cast.

2—The state executive board, delegates to the national convention, and the state officers, shall be elected at regular state conventions of county delegates called for that purpose after which ten days notice has been given. Each county may elect one delegate-at-large and one for each 100 members in good standing or major fraction thereof. The state executive board and state officers and delegates to the national convention shall be elected at such convention in the same manner that county officers and delegates are elected.

3—In unorganized states such convention may be called by order of the national executive board, or a county organization may take the initiative and communicate with other county organizations regarding such organization. Whenever a majority of the organized counties in an unorganized state thus reach an agreement as to the time and place of the convention, the county initiating the move may legally call a state convention at such time and place for the purpose of organizing the state. Thereafter state conventions shall be called annually at time and place designated by the state executive board.

4—The national executive board and the na-

tional officers may be elected at the mass convention called to form the United Farm Federation of America by the method of balloting to be used in county and state conventions. The national executive board and the national officers elected at such meeting shall remain in office not longer than one year. The national executive board so elected, at its own discretion, shall call the first regular national convention of the organization upon or at any time before the expiration of one year from the time it takes office.

5—At the first regular convention of the national organization and at all regular annual conventions thereafter such national conventions shall elect the executive board and officers of the national organization for one year by the method of balloting to be used in county and state conventions. The regular conventions of the national organization shall be held annually at such time and place as the executive board shall designate by due notification to all the state offices, all the organized counties in unorganized states and all the members-at-large, and honorary or advisory members. It shall be the duty of each state office then to notify all the state delegates to the national convention. Members from unorganized states, members-at-large and advisory or honorary members may attend and be allowed a voice but not a vote in the national convention.

6—The delegates to the national conventions shall consist of delegates elected at first state conventions and thereafter at regular annual state conventions. Each state shall be entitled to elect to the national convention two delegates-at-large and one delegate for each 2,000 members in good standing within the state organization or major fraction thereof.

7—The business transacted at national conventions shall be the supreme law in the national organization and shall constitute orders which must be executed by the national executive board. Likewise the decisions and mandates of the state conventions shall constitute the supreme mandates within the state and stand as orders to be fulfilled by the state executive board. The only mandate over and above the orders of state and national conventions is a majority decision in any referendum vote of the members of the organization.

ARTICLE X

Salaries

1—No salaries shall be paid county organization officers, but they shall receive their yearly membership free, while serving as officers. County organizations may provide additional compensation for the secretary, not to exceed \$100.00 yearly.

2—The compensation of all state and national officers shall be determined by their respective executive boards, but in no case to exceed the sum of \$5.00 per day for each actual days work during the first year of organization after which time the salaries shall not exceed \$3,000 per year. After the second year the national board shall regulate the salary of national president, but the salary of president shall not exceed \$5,000 yearly.

3—State and national executive boards are empowered to employ organizers, speakers, assistant secretaries, bookkeepers, accountants, stenographers, clerks, etc., within such limitations of salary and within such limitations of numbers employed, as shall be established and fixed by state and national conventions.

4—The national convention and executive board and state conventions and executive boards shall elect such committees as are deemed necessary in the conduct of the business and work of the organization, and such committees shall serve without pay.

ARTICLE XI

Discipline and Expulsions

1—The principles and integrity of this organization shall be maintained by a system of censure, discipline, removal from office, suspension for time from membership, or expulsion from the organization.

2—All members ninety days in arrears for dues shall be dropped automatically from the organization.

3—Individual members shall be censured or otherwise disciplined, suspended or expelled; for acting as spies from an opposition group or organization; for giving support or assistance to opponents or enemies or opposition movements; for embezzlement or the theft or misuse of funds or other property belonging to the organization; for persistently advocating or teaching principles and policies contrary to those supported by the organization; for refusal to abide by the decisions of the majority and principles of the organization; for persistence in the use of quarrelsome and disruptive tactics; for misconduct or dishonorable acts likely to bring the organization into disrepute.

4—Directors, officers and members of committees may be censored, disciplined, removed from office, suspended or expelled for any of the above offenses, and in addition for incompetence, persistent inactivity in connection with their duties and failure to carry out the orders of the organization.

(Please turn to Page 14)

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

5—County local units or entire state organizations shall be censured, suspended or expelled from the organization for insubordination or failure or refusal to carry out the orders and programs of the national or state conventions or the proper orders of the national state executive boards; or for refusal to turn over funds due the state or national organization, as the case may be; or for refusal or failure to carry on the proper work of the organization, or for violation of the constitution and by-laws and principles of the national organization; or for the advocacy of principles and programs contrary to those of the national organization; or for failure to punish or expel members or officers who under the laws and constitution of the national organization should be expelled and have been ordered expelled by the national executive board.

6—State executive boards shall be censured, disciplined, suspended from office for a period, or removed from office, or expelled from the organization by the two-thirds vote of a regular state convention, or a special state convention, or any special state convention called for that purpose; for persistent inactivity or failure to attend the specified meetings of the organization and properly transact business; for incompetence or dishonesty; for disloyalty to the organization or connivance with or support of opponents and opposition movements; for clearly unauthorized, illegal or disruptive actions, decisions and orders; for the violation of the state or national constitution, by-laws or principles, for refusal or failure to carry out the orders of the state convention, or any referendum of the state membership.

7—The same punishments for the same offenses shall apply to the national executive board in relation to the national convention and the national referendum vote.

8—Charges may be preferred against any member, county, state or national officer, or any county organization as a whole, or state or national executive committee, or against any state organization as a whole, by any member or officer in good standing, or jointly by any county or state organization or executive board upon reasonable belief that the accused is guilty as charged.

9—No member, officer, director, or member of committee, county organization, state organization, state executive board or national executive board shall be disciplined or expelled without being given a hearing in which full opportunity to present both sides of the case will be given. Failure on the part of the offending individual, body or organization to attend such a hearing upon receiving due notice from the secretary will be interpreted as a confession of guilt and such offender shall be punished as the organization sees fit by majority vote.

10—County members or officers shall be heard before the officers and members of county organizations at regular or duly called special meetings. The county organization as a whole shall be heard before the state executive board, which shall have the power to discipline or expel a county.

11—State officers shall be heard before state executive boards in regular or duly called special session. State executive boards shall be heard before regular or special state conventions or committees elected for such purpose by such conventions. A state organization shall be heard, disciplined or expelled by the national executive board or the national convention. The national executive board shall answer for punishable offenses before any regular or special duly called convention of the national organization or a committee elected for that purpose by such convention.

12—State executive boards shall have the power to order county organizations to discipline or expel officers or members of such county organizations deemed guilty of offenses. Failure or refusal of any county organization to carry out such orders shall make it liable to suspension or expulsion from the organization by the state executive board.

13—The national executive board shall have the same power over counties in unorganized states and the same power over organized states. Failure of counties or states to carry out such orders from the national executive board shall make such county and state organizations liable to suspension or expulsion from the organization by the national executive board.

14—The body, committee or convention before which the member, officer, board or unit is tried, shall first hear both sides and then ballot on the guilt of the accused. A two-thirds vote shall be required to convict. In case of conviction another ballot shall be taken to decide what the discipline or penalty shall be. Only a majority of the votes cast will be required to fix the penalty, as between censure, suspension from membership or office for a period, removal from office, or expulsion from the organization.

ARTICLE XII

Meetings

1—County organizations shall hold business meetings every month for the purpose of transacting the regular business of the organization, such as passing on communications and bills, planning the local work of the organization, cooperating with the state and national organizations in routing speakers and distributing literature, and seeing that all

members receive the official publication, etc. Such meetings shall elect, advise and receive the reports of committees entrusted with local work.

2—The state executive board shall meet the first Tuesday in December each year for the purpose of transacting the business of the state organization, instructing the president and cooperating with the national organization in routing speakers, distributing literature, extending the press service and carrying out projects inaugurated by the national executive board. The state executive board shall call the regular state convention together every year and at such convention the state president shall preside and the state secretary shall act as official secretary at the meeting and have charge of taking and recording the minutes. At such regular state conventions the state officers shall make reports presenting the accomplishments, facts, figures and needs connected with their work. The convention shall take action on these reports and vote whatever recommendations it sees fit, which recommendations shall stand as orders and must be carried out by the executive board and state officers.

3—The state executive board shall have power to call special state conventions, conferences or meetings for special purposes or to meet emergencies.

4—The national executive board shall meet the second Tuesday in January each year for the purpose of transacting the business of the national organization, receiving the reports of the national officers and instructing the president and other state officers, carrying out the orders of the national convention, routing speakers, distributing literature, initiating new projects or policies, extending the press service, etc. The national executive board shall call the national convention together each year and at such convention the national president shall preside and the secretary shall be the official secretary of the convention and shall have charge of taking and recording the minutes. At these regular annual national conventions the national president, secretary, treasurer, organizer and auditor shall render reports of accomplishments, facts and figures connected with their work. The convention shall take action on these reports and vote whatever recommendations it shall see fit, which recommendations shall stand as orders to the executive board and national officers.

5—The national executive board shall have power to call special conventions, conferences or meetings for special purposes or to meet emergencies.

6—Five or more members, including either the chairman, or the secretary, or the organizer, shall constitute a quorum at all legal business meetings of the county organization. It is the duty of all officers to be present at all business meetings in counties.

7—Five or more members, including either the president, or vice president, or secretary, shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of all legal business of the organization at all meetings of state executive boards and the national executive board. It is the duty of all the officers to be present at all business meetings of executive boards.

8—Where the chairman, or the president, or vice president, or the secretary, is absent from business meetings of county organizations or executive boards, the meeting shall elect a temporary chairman, or temporary secretary, as the case may be, to fill the vacancy during such meetings.

ARTICLE XIII

Control of Publicity

1—It is hereby recognized that bodies of men are controlled today more by the control of education, information and propaganda than in any other way, and that most powerful of these agencies for good or evil are the press and radio. Therefore, next to the idea of a national single unit farm organization wielding an irresistible power for the upbuilding and benefit of the farmers, is the question

of the proper control of our own newspaper and of the press and control or use of radio facilities. For this reason this organization is based upon the plan of having every member receive its official publication perpetually. In this way they will be kept in close touch with its ideas, principles, purposes, projects and achievements continually and will be protected from the lies and deceptions of its enemies and the enemies of the farmers. This above all things will keep the organization throughout at a white heat of interest and keep it alive, loyal and growing.

2—But one thing more is necessary: The organized power of our movement must be exerted to check the reckless lies of our enemies whereby they would destroy us.

3—To this end it is hereby written into the constitution of the United Farm Federation of America that true loyalty requires all members to refuse to subscribe for and pledge themselves to cancel the subscription of any paper they subscribe for which at any time publishes false statements, or reports about this organization or viciously or falsely attacks it in any way. The members of this organization are hereby pledged to write to such publications and cancel their subscriptions to such publications and in such letters give the reasons for cancellation of subscription, and unfair radio stations who discriminate against the organization should be advised by members of the tuning out of their stations. All publications and radio stations extending co-operation to the organization should be respected and favored by all members.

ARTICLE XIV

Literature

The national executive board assisted by the national organizer shall have charge of the production, selection and distribution of literature for the education and information of the membership and public in the national field, and the state executive committees and organizers in the respective states.

ARTICLE XV

Non-Liability of Members

No officer or member of this organization shall be held personally liable for any debt or obligation, and no assessment shall be levied against the membership except by a four-fifths vote of the entire membership, and then only after publication of notice four consecutive times in the official publication.

ARTICLE XVI

Change or Amendment of Constitution

The constitution of this organization may be altered or amended upon the submission of the proposed change or amendment by two state organizations and a two-thirds vote of the National convention in regular annual session. The by-laws of this organization may be changed or amended by a two-third vote of the State organization in regular annual convention provided such change of by-laws shall not conflict with the constitution or by-laws of the National Organization.

ARTICLE XVII

Vacancies

The State and National Executive Boards shall have full power to fill all vacancies in their respective organizations and all such appointees shall serve until the next regular annual convention.

JOIN TODAY

This is the farmers' real solution.

Don't let any radical or Wall Street

interests discourage you.

THEY FEAR THE U.F.F.A.

APPLICATION COUPON -- SIGN TO-DAY -- JOIN NOW

Date _____

United Farm Federation of America
Box 297, Muscatine, Iowa, or Box 1413, Des Moines, Iowa

I am desirous of becoming a full year member of your organization and truthfully state that I am a farmer and not engaged in any other business that makes farming a side issue with me.

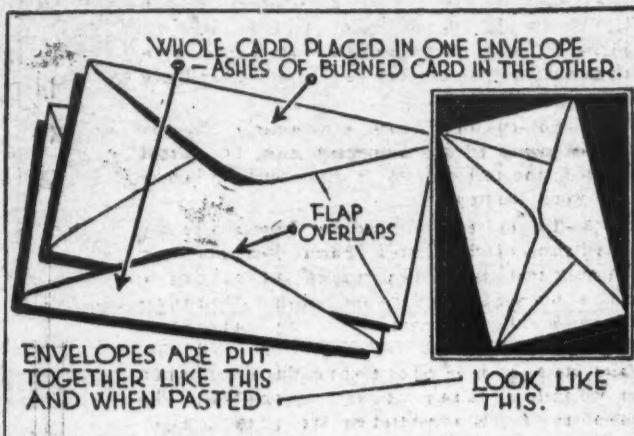
Full year dues _____ for (Six months dues _____) (Scratch all but Three months dues _____) one wanted)

Name _____ Address _____

City _____ State _____

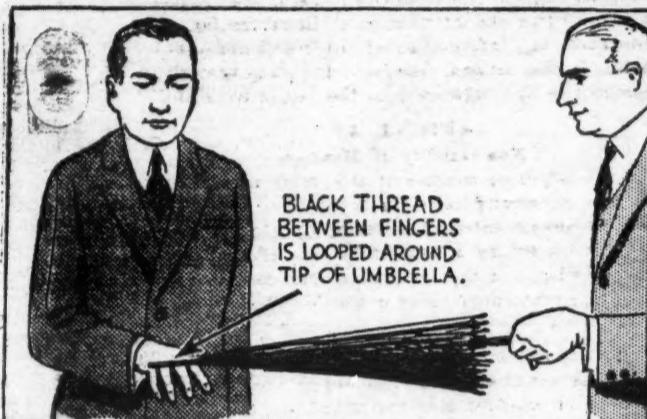
TRICKS of MAGIC EXPLAINED by Will L. Lindhorst

CLEVER TRICK WITH MAGIC ENVELOPES



Take two envelopes, place them together, one upside down with its back to the face of the other. Let the flap of one envelope overlap the back of the other, so that both flaps are on the back of one envelope. Then carefully paste the envelopes together, smoothing the edges so they appear as one. Now take two identical cards from a pinochle deck, place one in one of the envelopes, which is then sealed and a tiny identification mark placed upon it. Put the other card on top of the pack, and appear before your audience. Ask some one to take this card from the top of the pack, burn it, and place the ashes in the envelope, the flap of which is open. Seal the envelope, say a few magic words, open it on the side where you have placed the mark, and lo! the burned card is taken out whole. Of course, the card taken out is the one previously placed in the envelope.

HOW THREAD PREVENTS LIFTING UP AN UMBRELLA



Prepare for this trick by drawing a black thread through your sleeve, fastening one end to a button of your vest, and making a loop in the other and placing it between two of your fingers. Let the loop extend about one-half inch above the fingers and you are ready for the trick. Ask some one to hold an umbrella extended, grasping it in the center of the handle. Extend your hand, back upward, place the tip of the umbrella upon the hand, and while doing so slip the loop of the thread over the umbrella tip. Then ask the person to try and raise the umbrella from your hand. Although it is held by only a thin thread, it will be found practically impossible to budge it. Ask the person to try using both hands, and unless he has unusual strength in his arms, it will be found equally difficult to raise the umbrella. Even if the thread should be discovered, this would be a good trick.

(Copyright, Will L. Lindhorst.)

Raiding Policemen Given Whiskey Bath

PHILADELPHIA. — A "whisky bath" was given police raiders when they visited a garage in the northwest section of the city. As two patrolmen climbed thru a small trapdoor to the roof a 20-gallon barrel of whisky was hurled at them. Both men said they would seek to obtain new uniforms from the city.

Ninety-two and one-half per cent of the people come from the lower element of humanity.

It seems to me that most women would rather have beauty than brains.

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Ro-Li-Co Brand Products are made from the finest of meats—purchased in this vicinity. Made in our own factory by Muscatine people . . . a Muscatine Product!

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Bologna
Bacon
Weiners

Pressed Ham
Minced Ham
Sausage
Hams

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NEED NOT WORRY ABOUT SUNSHINE

Present conceptions of the interior of the sun, according to an article by Dr. Charles E. St. John of Mt. Wilson Observatory in the annual report of the Smithsonian Institution just issued, picture it as composed of a gas of a density about 28 times that of water. As to the temperature at the heart of the sun Dr. St. John calculates it at approximately 29,000,000 degrees above absolute zero, and that's hot.

This "star" has been dissipating its matter in the form of radiation at a rate of approximately 4,200,000 tons a second at that rate some 15,000 billion years will be necessary, it is pointed out, for the great mass to be completely dissipated in energy. So we needn't worry about our sunshine yet.

MONOLITHS BEST FOR EARTHQUAKES

At the time of the San Francisco earthquake it was found that the monolithic concrete structures stood the shocks best of all. Now the same thing has been found true at Managua, these structures having suffered but little in the shocks which razed the city. The Managua losses are put at \$20,000,000, of which only \$2,000,000 was covered by insurance. Managua lies in the midst of the most insecure land surface of the world.

I want to see the day a woman does not marry a man for a meal ticket and call it love.

Oh, to understand the bitterness of hate.

Synthetic Rubber Tests Successful

A new substitute for rubber, discovered by Julio Tellez de Giron, a Mexican, is being hailed in that country as the first synthetic product of real commercial value. Auto tires made from this synthetic rubber have been used in successful tests for the past year.

WEATHER MACHINE TO MAKE HISTORY

The Board of Regents of the Smithsonian Institution in an annual meeting at Washington were treated to the first exhibition of a new machine that may make weather history. This new device which is expected to make possible long distance forecasting is the invention of Dr. Charles G. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian.

Dr. Abbot's machine is designed for highly specialized and laborious mathematical computations. With it he expects to be able to determine whether the daily variations in the amount of heat radiated by the sun occur in "cycles." He had already designed delicate instruments for detecting the amounts of variation in the heat radiated by the sun from day to day.

Smoke Eliminator In Demonstration

Tug boat captains on the Hudson river were treated to the first public demonstration of a new smoke eliminator. The new device, invented by George M. Carpenter, of Somerville, Mass., explodes the visible smoke particles in boat funnels, factory chimneys and power plant stacks before they reach the outer air.

EINSTEIN THEORY GETTING SUPPORT

The recent repetition at the Zeiss Works at Jena, Germany, of the famous Michelson-Morley 1887 experiment reaffirmed, in part, Dr. Albert Einstein's first proposition of his famous theory of relativity, namely: "Nature is such that it is impossible to determine absolute motion by any experiment whatever." These new tests were made by Dr. G. Joos with an interferometer made entirely of quartz glass.

The results indicate that there is no "ether wind" flowing through the atmosphere because of the motion of the earth through space. But scientists are still divided on this ether theory or ether drift question. Even Dr. Einstein himself is non-committal, while many of the proponents of his theory ignore the possibilities of the existence of ether out there.

Notably among those who champion the other side of the question is Dr. Dayton C. Miller, of the Case School of Applied Science at Cleveland. He says there is ether in the "air." In 200,000 to 300,000 observations Dr. Miller claims he has never once obtained results that indicate the absence of ether drift. However, to make sure this old earth is really drifting through intangible ether he plans to make 100,000 more observations next year.

A lawyer who sells his client out or fights his case cold is on a par with the man who robs his relations.

There is only one reason men like women though women believe there are thousands.

The Socialists are opposed to prayer, poverty and plunder.

USED GUARANTEED CARS

ALL MAKES

This one Special for one week only

Chev. Coach '28, New Brakes

New License Plates. A \$245 Value!

An unheard of opportunity for one week only! New License plates, new brakes, two new tires. Top, Battery and upholstering in excellent condition. Come in and see it. No trade-in allowed. Our regular price \$245. NOW for one week

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Oldsmobile Landau

1928. Maroon color. Finish looks like new. Battery good.

Model A Ford Coach

1930. Tires and Battery good. Low mileage. An unusual value.

De Soto 6 Coach

'29. color: Maroon. Upholstering in nice shape. Runs good. Entire car in good order.

Chrysler Coupe

1928. Tires good for thousands of miles usage. Blue color. Upholstering in perfect condition. Looks like new.

Oldsmobile Sedan

'29 De Luxe Model. Blue. Extra good top, luggage carrier, upholstering in perfect condition.

Oldsmobile Coach

1928. New Motor guarantee. New tires all around. Finish (Blue), looks like new.

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1928 One-Ton Farm Body. Good tires, mileage, everything complete, ready to go.

Graham-Dodge Truck

Farm body and stock rack. All tires are in good order. An extra good buy.

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and Dick CalkinsSCEPTICS SCOFF
AND DIE WHILE
OTHERS RECOVERIntelligent Investigate
Before Condemning
And Get Well

Where ignorance is bliss, it is folly to be wise, is an age old saying, but nevertheless true.

In our great 20th century speed, we rapidly pass down life's highway, bent on this or that and passing the other things by with a flash of the hand, believing all that we read and hear.

For that reason, the propaganda agents find it easy to fasten their vicious, selfish and detestable fallacies upon all of us. On those especially who take no time to investigate, believing most anything providing it comes from some association. Therefore the masses are divided into the scoffers, the unbelievers and sceptics on one side and the investigators and intelligent ones on the other.

Two men, both suffering from some dreadful disease, and incurable ailment were told and believed it. Let us assume it was cancer. The one permitted the surgeon's knife, had a recurrence, turned to radium, then to X-ray, got worse continuously and died the most horrible death. The other striving to retain his health, never gave up, investigated and found a cure—health was the result.

Such was the experience of Mr. Kurfman of New Canton, Ill. For two and a half months a small sore appeared on his lip, just a tingling sensation was felt. His two family physicians failed to cure it—it was cancer. On October 22, 1931, he came to the Baker Hospital at Muscatine, received seven treatments of a brownish colored powder, and went home well and happy.

The moral is—let the scoffer condemn, ridicule and die, but you investigate and retain your health. Mr. Kurfman left Muscatine for his home on January 9 and writes as follows:

"About two and a half months ago a small cold sore appeared on my lip. It gave me a sort of a tingling sensation, this was more noticeable. In October I decided I would consult my physician and see what he could tell me. I went to Dr. Peacock of Pittsfield and also Dr. Shago of Quincy and both told me it was cancer.

Having heard Mr. Baker talk over the radio of his cure for cancer I decided to come to Muscatine for an examination. On the twenty-third of October I was examined and went home. I came for my first treatment November the third. Since then I have taken seven treatments including dressings. Today I came for my final examination which has proved satisfactory.

"I am glad to say that I am very well satisfied with the work that I have received and I hope that I can persuade others to come here for treatments.

"Yours truly,
R. W. Kurfman
New Canton, Ill."

This government cannot remain 10 per cent free and 90 per cent slave.

Ninety per cent of all law suits are lost for the want of good lawyers.

Churches are temples of superstition.

Detroit Cuts Pay,
Discharges 500 To
Avoid Bankruptcy

DETROIT, Mich.—By the cutting of salaries of approximately 1,200 city employees and the discharge of 500 or more from the various departments, Detroit apparently has saved itself from bankruptcy or the issuing of script. The action was taken in response to Mayor Frank Murphy's urgent request that it was the only way out and that it must go into immediate effect. The city council approved the cuts by a vote of 7 to 1.

The Institute of Art was cut to a point where it is doubtful if it can remain open for many months. The cut affected every employee on the city pay rolls and ranged from 10 to 17 per cent of their salaries.

The necessity for the cut was explained by Comptroller G. Hall Roosevelt as being due to an expected \$5000,000 delinquency in tax collections over and above 1931. He pointed out that the city had promised to live within its tax income and is unable to borrow money unless it does. He informed the councilmen before the vote was taken that he had been guaranteed \$8,600,000 that was needed for salaries if the ordinance was passed.

DOCTORS ARGUE
AND DO NOTHING

While the doctors are working feverishly to start cancer in rats and mice and X-ray men are trying to discover the proper way to handle X-rays without killing patients, Joseph Colt Bloodgood, seeking a reputation as a cancer expert by his preachings which end in the statement that he does not know what produces cancer. All this time the doctors who are broadminded and willing to learn the truth go marching forward curing cancer with ease.

Proof of this is the letter just received at the Baker Hospital as follows:

"A year ago last July I cut my lip with a case knife and it never healed. It give me quite a lot of pain so I went to my doctor at home and he told me what to put on it but it really did not give me any relief.

"Last fall a friend of mine heard Mr. Baker talk over the radio about the Baker Hospital and he advised me to come here for treatment. On December 10 I came to the Baker Hospital for an examination, my case being diagnosed as cancer of the lower lip and right corner of mouth, and started treatment the same day. I have been under treatment four weeks and today I am going home feeling fine and my lip is healed.

"I am very thankful to the Baker Hospital for what they have done for me and will praise it highly to all my friends.

"Yours very truly,
R. G. Price
R. R. No. 5
Pittsburg, Kans.Nebraska Now Has
Billions of Trees

Fifty years ago Nebraska was treeless and to all intents and purposes a desert. Now it has 2,500,000,000 trees, many of them 45 feet tall; and as a consequence the rainfall has increased wonderfully and crops are heavier than in adjoining states originally better favored with forests.

SANTA CLAUS MAY
BE NAMED AGAINNew Name Planned When
Holiday Receipts
Take Big Drop

The Post Office Department is seriously considering a plan to change the name of the post office at Santa Claus, Ind.

The question of the advisability of providing a new name was brought up because the Department's extensive preparations to handle more than 5,000,000 pieces of mail at the office this Christmas went for naught when business at the office dropped far below expectations, it was explained. Estimates just released from the office predict that total receipts during the holiday season will not exceed \$1,500, while the Department had expected more than \$100,000.

The following information was made available:

Santa Claus is a little town of about 300 persons, isolated from rivers and railroads. A Rochester, N. Y., manufacturer had communicated with the Department this year regarding a plan to send out from the Santa Claus office 500,000 pieces of mail, in order that they might bear the "Santa Claus" postmark.

The Department went to the trouble and expense of sending extra clerks to the little town, providing for special help to care for the outflow at large cities surrounding the village, and sent two cancelling machines to the office to take care of the enormous volume expected. At the last minute, however, the manufacturer decided against the plan.

The suggestion of a change is now being given consideration by postal officials, who believe that such mistakes as that of this year may be avoided if Santa Claus exists no more. No new name has been suggested.

Ford Company Pays
Family Big Profits

The Ford Company profits in the last two years were \$126,000,000. In the two preceding years the loss was \$115,000,000 due to the shift from Model T to Model A, with heavy expenditures for plant and tools; in 1925 and 1926 the profits were \$190,000,000; and in the two preceding years, \$197,000,000. For the two years ending February 28, 1923, they were \$177,000,000. Of the total assets of \$782,000,000 which the company now has nearly one-half is cash. The Ford family own all the stock.



"SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE FREE PRESS"

Deathbed Affidavit
Brings Freedom to
Man Held 23 Years

A farmer in Illinois recently confessed on his deathbed the murder of a young stockbuyer twenty-six years ago. The affidavits which he made were examined, and resulted in the release of a man who had suffered twenty-three years' imprisonment for a crime which he always insisted he did not commit. He has been promised a job and a home. Officials said he had always been a good prisoner; had broken only two rules. One of these was that he had been guilty of singing in his cell.

LEST WE FORGET
THE COST OF WARIt is not a pleasant thing to recall, but the mind of man is prone to forget and allow the vicissitudes of the hour to direct thought and action. Hence the belligerently inclined should bear in mind the World War result was:
10,000,000 known dead soldiers.
3,000,000 presumed dead soldiers.
13,000,000 dead civilians.
20,000,000 maimed for life.
3,000,000 prisoners.
9,000,000 war orphans.
5,000,000 war widows.
10,000,000 refugees.
The cost was \$337,000,000,000, \$9,000,000 for every hour of the war.

No honest man would stand up in a pulpit or altar and lie for a living.

"Not one convert was made last year in 11,394 churches."—Arthur Brisbane.

WOMAN AND MAID
BEATEN TO DEATHFormer Negro Houseman
Sought as Killer
and Attacker

MIDDLEBURG, Va.—Posses of 400 persons in this fashionable colony of fox hunters Wednesday night failed to find a former Negro convict wanted for the murder in her colonial mansion here Wednesday of Mrs. Spencer Ilsley, 40, of Milwaukee, noted horsewoman and widely known in society at New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Virginia and Aiken, S. C.

The posses were being directed by Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, former assistant chief of the army air forces.

Mrs. Ilsley had been beaten to death along with her elderly white maid, Mrs. Annie Bruckner, 62. Physicians' examination is expected to reveal both were attacked.

A former Negro houseman in Mrs. Ilsley's employ, George Crawford, now known to be an ex-convict, is sought. It is believed the killer had an accomplice and that they fled from the cottage in a small automobile which is missing from the Ilsley garage.

John D. Optimistic;
He Was in 1929, Too

ORMOND BEACH, Fla.—"I see nothing more to worry about," said John D. Rockefeller, Sr., in an interview here. "We've reached the peak of the depression. Things will now get better."

He said something like that two years ago, after the first big stock market crash.

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The balance in small monthly payments.

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"He's the best physician that knows the worthlessness of the most medicines"—Franklin.

CHOOSING A WIFE

Elmer Lee, M. D.

The saying, "many men, many opinions is true of men's sentiments about women. If every one had been of my way of thinking, said one man to another, every one would have wanted to marry my wife. His friend answering, said: If every one had been of my mind no one would have wanted to marry your wife."

Each man forms his own idea of women and what is wanted in a wife. What men like in women is what their natures and education prompt them to like. To preserve the balance between human quality, men choose wives sometimes who are opposite to themselves, like the tall man, who selected a small woman for his wife.

A wife is there if you want her, and she's there if you don't want her. A wife is likely to be there whether she is wanted or not for a good while. There are men who marry women to get a cook, after all, is it a bad idea, for are we not dependent on cooks for better or worse to a considerate extent?

As for cooks and cooking, your health and the best part of your life rests with the cook and the quality of the cookery.

We are such slaves of conventionality that few of us have the courage to do what we like, even in matters which involve personal happiness.

We seldom indulge individual choice, but consider what the world will say, what it will say of our marriage, what we wear, what we eat, even so, we do have moments of hope for a successful life. Marrying the wrong person need not destroy us if each of us will make the best of it, and resolve to improve ourselves by study and observation, and make a good use of what we have.

What is it that men like in women and what is it that women like in men? Women are more conventional and more afraid of public opinion than men, and if a woman gets a husband who does not make her ashamed of his appearance, she has at least one reason to be thankful. A man is not easily satisfied. He wants a face which is not beautiful at least one that appeals to him personally. All men, too, look for grace and tact in their wives; they admire grace all the more because they seldom acquire it themselves.

If a man will distinguish between his fancy for a woman and his mature conclusion, what would he like in a wife? It takes time to consider women, you ought to give consideration to this matter and not act impulsively on the spur of the moment about women. In the opinion of some men simplicity is a great charm in women. This does not mean simpering inanity, but the absence of the boldness and manliness that some women effect.

Simplicity includes sincerity and candor, that is never noisy, abrupt, nor too self-assertive.

It would be well if women could learn better than some of them do what men like in women. Lack of such knowledge causes them to fall into serious mistakes.

There are girls who dress, talk, drink, smoke, profane, gamble, and do other things like men, some of them hoping in this way to win admiration.

Men rarely wish that manly habits be imitated by women rather than womanliness. Womanliness attracts men because its chief characteristic is sympathy. A man likes nothing so much in woman as ability to listen without apparent weariness when he talks of himself. A charming woman means for most men, one who has so much patience that she is not easily bored.

One thing in women which men like better than anything else is devotion. Still, though they like the girl who "fondly lies" to them in courting days, they feel that a wife should be made of a stuff, that she should be able and willing to wind them up like a clock and make them go right. The wife's influence should be on the side of right.

Women likewise, in their choice of a man, are happier under a man who can and who does make them go right, for it is good for anybody to go right. The good

way to live is to live right.

After sympathy, the feminine quality that takes first rank in the opinion of men, is domesticity, or the power to make a home comfortable, and to stay in it; and when a woman can make one dollar go as far as two in less competent hands, she is indeed an asset to her husband and herself the gainer by so doing.

What a man likes in a woman depends much upon his age and state of development. Still, even a young man, if he has a good mother, can appreciate the merit of good character and feel that it is the foundation of domestic felicity. In practice, men marry women who please their eyes or who flatter them, and who do not seek in their wives qualities upon which domestic happiness depends, and then why wonder that their marriages are failures.

Without training, some wives will not be able to restrain their tempers. Good temper is a matter about which a young man does not think much in the presence of a girl with golden hair and bewitching smile. She speaks to him now with beautiful eyes and a soft voice, and he never dreams that after marriage she could speak to him with a tongue that will blister and irritate.

It is sometimes said that a woman is not worth looking at after 30, and if so, often, she is not worth much before that. "Idea-less girls" are a bore, but they are preferred by stupid young men, afraid if they choose wits the witty wives may be funny at their expense. Is not much wit in homes much out of its place, and likely to be an irritant? A selfish man, who will not cultivate the charm of home and that charm is comfort, may choose a wife with amiable qualities, but they will disappear when not encouraged and put to good account by him.—*Health Culture*.

MEDIC SHUDDERS WHEN HE RECALLS DIETARY CRIMES

NEW YORK—What a change has taken place in our ideas about diet in disease!

Who does not remember the time when people who had the least "kidney trouble" were absolutely cut off from all meat, eggs, cheese and other protein diets? Because a little albumen passed through the organs, we were afraid that by giving proteins the amount of albumen would be increased, and the disease thus aggravated, which is, of course, a non sequitur.

Now people with well pronounced Bright's disease are not cut off completely from proteins. Irritating foods are eliminated, but they are not cut off from milk, eggs, etc.

The same thing, but perhaps in a stronger measure holds good about diet in diabetes, says Dr. Russell M. Wilder.

Continuing he declares:

"I shudder to recall the dietary crimes that were committed a decade ago by those of us who were treating diabetes with the starvation methods then prevalent. Green vegetables were thrice cooked and so were deprived of their vitamin and mineral content, and the terrific deprivation of calories, together with a low intake of protein, meant constant wastage of nitrogen.

"The occurrence of nutritional edema was actually considered a beneficent complication, since it often masked the loss of body weight."

"The discovery of insulin has fortunately obliterated that awful picture. Children with diabetes since the introduction of insulin have compared advantageously with those who do not have diabetes. Their teeth are practically free from caries; their bodies are strong and their minds alert. It is not unlikely that the detailed attention given to their diets is in part responsible.

"I am convinced that many cases of dissatisfaction with treatments are accounted for by the partial starvation which results from incompletely balanced diets."

Can Girls Afford to Smoke After Reading These Facts?

Dr. C. L. Barber, the eminent physician, says, "Cigarette smoking is spoiling our boys and girls. It takes a boy's regard for the chastity of his school girl associates. The girls who smoke cigarettes are failing to an alarming degree in the appreciation of their womanhood and sacred chastity."

"Smoking destroys a woman for a mother. Her baby is poisoned while she is carrying it, the baby is born sick. I have seen ten cases of this sort in one year."

"A baby born of a cigarette smoking mother is sick, it is poisoned and may die within two weeks after birth. The post mortem shows degeneration of the liver, heart and other organs." Sixty per cent of all babies born from cigarette smoking mothers die before they are two years of age."

"The early indulgence in tobacco by boys and girls causes premature development of the generative organs, a result not welcomed by thoughtful parents of today; and later it brings about premature inactivity and impotency."

Dr. Samuel A. Brown, dean of Bellevue Hospital, New York City, says that "smoking is more injurious to women than to men," adding "women smoke nervously, they cannot smoke moderately. Their nervous condition develops anemia and other ills to which the sex is susceptible. From the standpoint of health, cigarette smoking among women is very objectionable, and on the other hand, it is a let-down of moral standards. Among growing girls, particularly those developing mentally and physically, the habit is extremely dangerous."

Dr. Lewin says, "the sexual power is impaired by smoking and impotence sometimes results." Dr. Mutrel, "found nicotine in both the milk of nursing mothers and in the fluid surrounding the baby before birth." Dr. Hubert Tidswell says, "the delicate germ plasma of the male smoker from which the infant is developed is injured by nicotine." Dr. I. Miller, of Carlsbad, said, "the growing use of tobacco by girls and women, foreshadows only evil to the race. When both parents use tobacco it means in the end, race deterioration, if not worse."

Dr. Lorand said, "while tobacco produces harmful effects on women who are already completely developed sexually, its injurious action is even more serious in incompletely developed immature young girls, among whom smoking nowadays is unfortunately becoming more and more prevalent. Indeed, the pernicious influence of tobacco on the organs of young girls is, to my opinion a matter which the government

How To Live Long

Eat very little pork.
Bathe at least three times a week.

Be careful of extra cold showers.

Don't attend wild parties.

Don't fail to exercise, especially front bending.

Don't stay up late at night.

Don't use tobacco in any form.

Don't use snuff.

Keep away from women.

And, above all, don't drink.

You may not live to be 150 years old, but it will seem that long.

Eight million workers on the verge of starvation in England. Eighty million workers in America too poor to pay the undertaker. Shall it be birth control or human slavery?

One of the greatest crimes is for a woman to have children when she does not want them, and to have them by a husband whom she hates.

Fever and Clinical Thermometers
(Regular \$1.50 Values)

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"SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE FREE PRESS"

A BITTER LETTER ABOUT 'CANCER'

"I've had an operation, I talk about it, and I intend to keep right on talking to my last day. I am not only the biggest sucker on earth, but I am a living example of what the medical professional will do for you if you will just give them a chance."

"An operation for cancer—a cancer which NEVER existed. An operation which left me with a paralyzed arm and side for six weeks—a useless arm for three years—a crooked, hideous body for LIFE, SIX long years of pain, pain—remorse, all for nothing—all because of a too hurried diagnosis—all because the world is flooded with doctors who care not a whoop for relieving suffering humanity, but who regard their profession in terms of commercialism only—all because the majority of young internes in laboratories haven't even the common sense to distinguish between a swollen gland and a malignant cancerous growth—and the public suffers, physically and financially."—(Nature's Path.)

Many Cuban Lepers Live With Families

HAVANA—Thousands of persons made their annual pilgrimage to the San Lazaro Chapel of the Havana leper colony in Rincon recently to attend the religious ceremonies held there each year in veneration of San Lazaro, patron saint of lepers. Lepers are permitted to remain with their families under special permit of the Health Department providing proper regulations are complied with.



HEALTH

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No matter what you have tried—no matter how discouraged you may be, try the

"MAGNECOIL"

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The Menace of the Medical Trust Exposed

FROM PLAIN TALK

WHY is the medical profession, by both intelligence and training the best educated and most intelligent of all the professions, the poorest in point of efficiency and accomplishments?

WHY do Americans look on Viennese and German surgeons and physicians as superior to our own good men?

WHY do otherwise intelligent, useful and honorable physicians act like ostriches, when any advance is made in their profession, and do all they can to discredit it and prevent suffering humanity from benefiting?

WHY are competent and intelligent physicians afraid to give to the world even the slightest discovery they make in the combatment of disease and the relief of human sufferings?

WHY do competent and otherwise honorable physicians refuse to testify against an incompetent and disreputable member of their profession who has ruined some poor patient, either through ignorance, incompetence or greed for money?

The answer to these questions will be found in this, subsequent and preceding numbers of **PLAIN TALK**. The answer is a little group of selfish profiteers in a barred fortress at Chicago known as headquarters of the American Medical Association. This alleged "non-profit" organization boasts of having put away \$1,000,000 in one year from its various "non-profit" activities.

Physicians who are prevailed upon to join and pay dues have little or nothing to say about the Association's policies or activities. Even the president knows little about what is going on. This man is generally a reputable doctor of medicine, known far and wide, and hiding behind his cloak the un-American activities of the clique which holds the reins are carried on.

PLAIN TALK believes that the American Medical Association should be investigated by an unbiased body. It believes that if the activities of this organization are ever brought out into the light of day its own members will take charge of things and clean it out from stem to stern.

The March installment of the Medical Menace will be on the subject of fee splitting, a form of graft fostered and encouraged by the A. M. A., whereby doctors send patients who will stand for it to several specialists and consultants, each of whom drag down an additional fee from the patient if he can afford it.

Future installments will go into the matters of adulterated drugs, black-jacking other healers, ruining the business of doctors of medicine who do not submit to the tyrannical dictation of the Ruling Clique and various other matters which are inimical to the public health.

PROTECTED MALPRACTICE

By DANIEL J. MULCAHY

In this installment we present the astounding picture of the American Medical Association organizing and banding together the various state medical associations for the purpose of defending any member who is guilty of or accused of malpractice.

Yes. Literally that. It makes not one bit of difference to them whether or not the doctor is actually and admittedly guilty of the charge. The American Medical Association is interested only in proving him not guilty. It makes not one bit of difference the suffering and ruin a bungling doctor has brought to his victim and the victim's still more innocent family. Their only object is to see that justice is stifled.

To the average individual who has been told that the A. M. A. is a sort of a benevolent organization, constantly seeking a means to safeguard the health of the community, this is difficult to conceive.

We might pause here to point out the powerful publicity and propaganda forces responsible for this present belief—a belief entirely predicated on false and hypocritical public utterances of this self-serving organization.

To those who have taken the time and trouble to look beneath the surface we find just the reverse to be the case. We see a stupidly selfish organization conspiring among its members to defeat the ends of justice and to make our courts and our system of jurisprudence look supine.

Here we have a look at the code of "ethics" of this organization. We shall examine particularly that section of the Code which insures the silence of the attending and consulting physicians regarding the progress of a case. This section of the code says positively:

"All discussions in consultation assert or intimate that any part of the treatment pursued did not conceive his assent."

In plain words, according to this Code, even if the consulting physician was entirely opposed to the form of treatment the patient was receiving, he would be bound by the code of ethics to maintain absolute silence.

What difference if the patient's chances for recovery are seriously hampered—or even abrogated—under this system? This is the Code of Ethics subscribed to by

every physician who is a member of the American Medical Association.

John L. Spivak, a New York newspaperman, not so long ago made a thorough investigation of the menace of the medical trust for his publication. He went into every phase of it and presented a report which was astounding, to say the least. Here is what he has to say in regard to a specific case where a physician's greed for gold caused the death of a healthy boy—a most unnecessary killing.

Mr. Spivak says:

"Perhaps a single instance illustrating the workings of the code will show the reader more clearly how it affects him, and for such illustration we offer the case of the unfortunate Frank Bailey. It will show that the code of ethics is actually a veil of silence in which the medical profession enshrouds itself for its own protection, with unbelievable disregard for the public and the nation's laws.

"Frank was fourteen years old, a bright, cheerful, happy little kid who had just started his first year at high school.

His parents doted on him for he was their only child. One day the boy complained that his gums hurt, and when his mother questioned him she learned that they had been sensitive for several days.

"Upon examination she found the gums swollen and very painful to the touch. She sent him to the family dentist who diagnosed the trouble as Vincent's angina, a disease caused by a known germ which attacks the gums—not a serious disease by any means, for thousands of people are afflicted with it and recover, but a troublesome, painful disorder. It can be diagnosed easily and cured with proper treatment.

"The dentist treated Frank twice a day. For brief periods the pain vanished only to reappear again. The dentist failed to make much headway for the attack was virulent. With the passing days the boy became more sick, walking about with an agonized air, for the gums throbbed incessantly.

"To relieve the pain the doctor began to drug him with veronal. He slept most of the time—he became hazy, dopey. His pupils became dilated and his eyes crossed. His parents became worried and sent for a Dr. Winston, a wellknown surgeon-physician of the neighborhood. He asked a few questions and then had the boy sent to a hospital where Dr. Benthal, a specialist in internal medicine, was called in and X-ray pictures of the head taken.

"Dr. Winston then told the parents the boy had a tumor on the brain and that there was nothing to do but operate. Maddened with worry and grief, the father signed permission for the operation and the surgeon-physician left. It all happened suddenly.

"Dr. Winston had not been told that the boy had been suffering from inflammation of the gums and had been taking alonal. As they were about to operate Dr. Benthal leaned over the boy's face and smelled his breath. He opened the boy's mouth and felt the gums. He shook the patient who opened his eyes sleepily.

"Have you been taking anything for the pain, my boy?" he asked kindly. "Yes," the boy mumbled, "allonal," and dozed off to sleep again.

"Dr. Benthal turned to Dr. Winston whose sleeves were already rolled up. "Did you notice the odor of his mouth?" he asked politely. "I think he has Vincent's and is suffering from alonal poisoning, which is causing him to sleep. I believe that is what produced the symptoms of a tumor."

"Dr. Winston, who had decided upon the operation, glared at him. It was a reflection upon his ability to diagnose a case. Surely, he knew what alonal poisoning was, and he knew what looked like a brain tumor on the X-rays. Dr. Winston disagreed somewhat curtly, and Dr. Benthal bowed and relapsed into a discreet silence.

"Dr. Winston gave the signal for the ether and in a few minutes the boy was unconscious.

"The cutting began in ominous silence. Dr. Winston cut deeply, angrily. He was worried at the lack of faith in his diagnostic ability displayed by his colleague.

"Let us draw the curtain over the details of this affair. Suffice to say that no tumor was found, but when the discovery was made it was too late. The nervous and angry physician had cut deeply and well. The boy inhaled more ether and—

"The anaesthetist who held the boy's pulse remarked that the beating had stopped.

"Dr. Benthal felt the pulse. The boy was dead.

"The searing light in the operating room was ghastly as the doctors washed their hands. The nurse again sterilized the instruments, red with blood. In silence the physicians donned their coats.

"Dr. Winston's failure to diagnose a simple case of alonal poisoning, his refusal to listen to the last minute discovery of the consultant he himself had called, resulted in the death of the boy, the infliction of untold sorrow upon broken parents—but the ethics of the medical profession enjoined the doctor, a witness to this atrocity, to silence, for the code of ethics of the American Medical Association specifically states:

"All discussion in consultations should be held confidential. Neither by words

nor by manner should any of the participants in a consultation, assert or intimate that any part of the treatment pursued did not receive his assent."

"So it was that in silence Dr. Winston broke the news to the parents. The consultant stood by gravely consoling the bereaved mother and father. The parents were paralyzed with horror. They could scarcely believe that their only child was dead, the boy whom they had kissed but an hour earlier. The doctors stood dumbly as mother and father stumbled blindly through the still hospital corridors and out into the night.

"They were alone in the world. Their one joy in life lay somewhere in that ghastly tomb of the sick and the dying, stark, cold, with blinding lights beating upon the cold features which but a few days ago had smiled and laughed.

"The unhappy family never learned the truth. It never rose before them in their lonely old age to gnaw at their hearts, for the conspiracy of silence enjoined by this amazing code had effectively silenced the tongue of the witness to the tragedy.

"This is but an example which could be repeated by the thousands. Few, if any, hospitals in the country would dare to make public the diagnoses of cases and the results disclosed by post-mortems. They dare not for it spells ruin. No man knows the tragedies that are enacted daily in the spotless operating rooms. Over all such operations hangs a pall of silence, the heavy silence of the code of ethics.

"Few doctors would dare to make public their diagnoses and treatments, for such publicity also would invite ruin. The whole business of healing the sick, controlled by the medical trust, has had to hide its pretensions under the cloak of silence lest the pretensions become known, and an angry and outraged public rise in its just wrath to demand restitution.

"Dr. Winston's ignorance and negligence obviously bordered on crime, but such crime by a licensed doctor can be punished only by the civil courts, such as judgments for malpractice. But the doctor who was present, at the operation is criminally responsible for his silence, for any citizen who knows the perpetrator of a crime and fails to inform the authorities, aids and abets the crime.

"By adhering to the code of ethics of the American Medical Association doctors enter into agreements which tend to foster crime. Any agreement tending to produce or hide crime is punishable by the laws of every state, and the exponents of such agreement, as well as those who adhere to it, are consequently criminals in the eyes of the law."

But the A. M. A. is not satisfied with taking this precaution alone. They go a step further and advocate group insurance for physicians. And now 32 of the 48 state medical societies in the United States have entered into a group plan of insurance for protecting the bungling doctor from malpractice suits.

It is not our intention to disparage that group of the medical profession who have rendered, and are today rendering, incalculable service to the cause of humanity. My criticism is directed entirely to that clique which controls the acts of the American Medical Association, whose autocratic methods I believe the vast majority of conscientious medical practitioners resent, but who have been so intimidated by this clique that they fear to denounce it.

However, I firmly believe that where the question of human life is involved it is too precious a consideration to be approached without some regard for responsibility. The captain of a ship is responsible for the lives entrusted to his care. The physician likewise should be held to account for his treatment of this greatest of all considerations—the disposition of human life—and I believe that any method evolved by any group of men to enable him to escape this responsibility is nothing short of criminal.

The group insurance plan to which we have referred is an infamous arrangement whereby the criminally negligent physicians may escape the result of his misdeeds. By this plan doctors have signed agreements to do everything in their power to help the insurance company in the event one of their group is sued for malpractice. This is, in short, a conspiracy to defeat any attempt to bring the physician guilty of malpractice to justice.

To defend members charged with ruining patients or with killing them, money is necessary. These state branches of the A. M. A. need money to hire attorneys, witnesses, pay court costs, etc., and the doctors in the clique contribute it for their mutual defense.

The amounts vary from \$1.00 to \$10.00 a year taken from membership dues for the specific purpose of medical defense. The allotment deducted from the dues depends upon several factors, chief among them being the number of suits generally brought in their states and the cost of defending them.

Sixteen of these states get their defense money from such specific allotments. In some states deduction of a certain amount from the annual dues for medical defense is compulsory.

Twenty-eight states out of these thirty-two grant defense as part of the regular benefits derived from being a member of the American Medical Association. Membership alone is sufficient to insure the

physician that he will be defended by the whole closely banded fraternity should he ever be sued for malpractice. Is it any wonder then that physicians flock to the standard raised by the A. M. A. of "promoting the science of medicine"?

It pays to be a member!

Out of these 32 state medical societies, 21 pay all expenses necessary to defend the accused physician. This includes lawyer's fees, witnesses, costs, appeals, etc.

Twenty-four of these societies furnish expert witnesses to testify on behalf of the accused member. Eighteen of these societies pay all expenses incurred by such witnesses as well as special remuneration for testifying favorably, said remuneration running as high as \$50 a day!

Though all of these state societies defend their members, not one of them openly indemnifies the member should the suit be lost. To indemnify the member would make it so obviously a closed combination that it might conflict with the law from the standpoint of criminal conspiracy. We said openly indemnify, for one state evolved a scheme to defend and indemnify its members. That state is California.

How it pays all the members of the American Medical Association to "cooperate" closely with the insurance schemes cannot be presented better than to quote from a confidential report submitted by the Board of Trustees of the A. M. A. to its electoral body at its meeting in Dallas in 1926. In this report, the Board of Trustees assured the electoral body that the A. M. A. was still seeking to eradicate malpractice suits.

"It cannot be too strongly insisted that the prevention of claims is the objective sought," reads the report, "and not merely the adjustment of such claims as arise or the indemnification of physicians against loss."

"Losses to the profession are equally great, whether a claim or judgment be paid by the physician or by the insurance company, and as claims increase, losses to the profession will also increase."

"If a claim or judgment is settled by the physician, he alone is the loser; if settled by the indemnity company, the profession as a whole—or at least the indemnified members of it—is the loser, losing not only the amount paid the claimant, but also the expenses of operation of the insurance company, together with such profits as the company earns on business of this class."

It is written opinion of one of the leading legal consultants on contract law that such an agreement constitutes in reality an agreement not to testify against an accused physician but to testify in his favor. Such an agreement is on the face of it preposterous and suborning of perjury. How may justice ever be served when such an agreement exists, when the physician called to testify for the defense is bound by contract to testify only in his favor regardless of the truth or of the injustice perpetrated on the innocent victim?

When a man who is the bread winner of the family is incapacitated by the bungling of some inexperienced or negligent doctor, and when his means of livelihood and those of his family are taken away he finds himself powerless to obtain due damages at the bar of justice because the A. M. A. has made it impossible for him to obtain it.

Medical expert after expert will take the stand and lend their "expert" testimony against him. Who will testify in his favor? Certainly no physician who has signed an agreement which states that in event of suit he will do everything in his power to aid the insurance company. If this is not aiding and abetting a crime we certainly are ignorant of just what constitutes, "aiding and abetting" and of what constitutes "crime."

The very fact that the A. M. A. feels it necessary that physicians should take out "malpractice insurance" is a confession in itself that criminal negligence and rank inefficiency is rampant among its members. It in fact constitutes a tacit admission of such a condition.

However, if we go a bit further into the inner workings of this association we find that it advocates other things besides group insurance to protect its members of legal retribution. The hierarchy of the A. M. A. is of the opinion that all suits instigated against individual physicians tends to disparage the medical profession as a whole. It is only natural then that they should look for means to throttle these suits in their very inception.

To have any of their so-called "infallible physicians" proven fallible in a court of law is certainly not to their liking. Always they must be viewed through the prism of sanctity and infallibility which a gullible public has been educated to view the tin gods of the medical profession.

Indeed one is prone to ask "upon what meat do these Caesars feed?"

How could mere man presume to judge these gods by any earthly standards?

What is the sense of trying to explain to a public "that is too damned dumb to understand."

And this is the attitude of the A. M. A. throughout its entire dealings with the public—an attitude based on the credulity of the public to believe any medical

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THE GREAT AMERICAN LOBBY

Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals

One of the most effective lobbies in Washington today, despite its protestations that it is not a lobby (that's what they all say), is the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, presided over by a master politician and churchman, Dr. Clarence True Wilson.

Since the death of Wayne B. Wheeler, the star of the Anti-Saloon League has been steadily waning while that of the Methodist Board has been gradually ascending. In fact, the organized "dry" of the nation have been looking more and more to Dr. Wilson for leadership, since the shoes of Wayne B. Wheeler have become noticeably too big for either Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington or Dr. F. Scott McBride, and also since Bishop Cannon has been hoist on his own petard.

The home of the Methodist Board has been irreverently called the "Methodist Vatican" many times by certain newspaper writers. They took their text from the handsome and pretentious marble edifice which is just across the lawn from

the East Front of the Capitol. Dr. Wilson is frequently charged with looking across this grassy expanse and hypnotizing members of Congress into keeping the Volstead Act on the books, just as Wayne B. Wheeler is supposed to have done in by-gone days from the Bliss Building, just to the North of the Capitol and its state-ly dome.

The Board claims to be essentially an educational institution, engaged in temperance work. Its activities are not by nature political and its interest in legislation is said to be secondary and incidental.

That does not mean that it has in the past or will in the future ignore the efforts of wet politicians to establish immorality by law. The Board is the legally created and authorized agent and servant of the Methodist Episcopal Church for activity in the broad lines indicated in the three terms in its name.

It is responsible to the General Conference of the Church and is supported through the World Service Commission by annual approval of askings. The control is vested in a Board of Managers appointed by the bishops. One of the bishops of the Church is president of the Board.

The purpose of the Church in establishing the Board is stated by the General Conference: "To make more effective the efforts of the Church to create a Christian public sentiment which will relate the experiences of the Gospel of Christ to the economic, political, industrial and social relations of life and which will crystallize opposition to all public violations of the moral law and to all attempts to undermine and destroy civil and religious liberties."

The church numbers in its membership members of all great political parties. The Board, is, therefore, non-partisan in its attitudes and methods. It does not concern itself with political questions save as they may relate to public morals.

It does not endorse or ban candidates, but it does make known to its constituency the recorded positions of parties and candidates in regard to matters which concern the moral interests.

The Board participated in the movement which resulted in creating overwhelming popular demand for the prohibition law, specializing in street speaking, automobile campaigning, debating, and the circulation of literature.

Its secretaries, by direction of the church, visit annual conferences of the

denomination each year. Collection, classification and recording of information goes forward constantly.

Surveys, statistical and of other character, are published. Reference works are produced.

Textbooks are published for the use of classes in the Church. Leaflets and other material helpful in the temperance education of Methodist young people in the Sunday Schools and Epworth Leagues are published and methods of systematic education examined.

The Board issues a ClipSheet to the editors of the country. This is in keeping with the traditional Methodist custom of above-board advocacy of beliefs and principles. The position of the church and, insofar as it is possible, the consensus of opinion of the Methodist people is frankly set forth.

A work in behalf of total abstinence is maintained among both colored and white. Forty thousand colored school pupils were pledged to abstinence during the past few months.

Assistance is given, so far as may be, to Methodists in other countries in promoting similar work. A young people's secretary is in charge of a special department.

Dr. Hicks took the stand himself to deny that he had made an error in cutting the eye during the operation and declared that it was made in the recognized manner of all cataract operations of that nature.

Mr. McLeod, once connected with the Wake Hotel here, contended that the sight in his right eye and his hearing had also been affected as result of the operation.

If we had no other proof of the conspiracy to prevent justice taught by the American Medical Association than this case alone it wouldn't take a jury five minutes to bring in a verdict in our favor,

THE MENACE OF THE MEDICAL TRUST

(Continued from page Sixteen)

hokum that any of their members are pleased to issue the public. Hush—Secrecy—Deception.

If you should purchase something from the storekeeper and it was not as represented, or if it was worthless, you would promptly return the article and the merchant would be duty bound to restore your money. Not so if you are dealing with the medical profession. Should the operation prove a failure you are charged for it just the same. In the event that you died from the operation you would still be expected to pay the doctors bill, as well as the undertaker's bill and the cemetery bill.

We will grant that some of the cases of malpractice that we have quoted are in some instances exceptions, rather than the general outcome of medical practice. But this fact to our minds should prove all the more reason for the A. M. A. to conduct a house cleaning on their own initiative to rid their association of the bunglers.

Instead they assume the attitude that the doctor is never wrong, but always right. Fearful that such an exposure would discredit the profession as a whole, they attempt to cover up, and do cover up and protect malpractice within their own ranks by the methods that we have just shown.

This leaves the layman only one recourse. He must go to the courts and sue for damages. And when he does this, the A. M. A. by their infamous group insurance plan and diabolical code of ethics, obstruct and interfere so seriously with the course of justice that an impartial trial is impossible.

We believe that it would be more commendable on the part of the A. M. A., IF THEY WERE HONEST ENOUGH TO ADMIT THAT SOME CASES OCCUR WHERE PATIENTS ARE JUSTIFIED IN SEEKING DAMAGES FROM OPERATIONS AND TREATMENT THAT HAVE RESULTED IN DEATH AND DISABILITY TO THEMSELVES OR MEMBERS OF THEIR FAMILY. Then if the A. M. A. would collect from each Doctor a stipulated sum each year, which sum would go toward the creation of a fund for indemnifying in justifiable damage suits, it would avert much just criticism.

It is true that medical men, like everyone else, sometimes are made the object of damage suits that are absolutely without justification. But the medical association by its consistent and stupid refusal to admit that the doctor may sometimes be wrong has alienated all fair minded people anxious to see justice served.

By its present actions the A. M. A. has made itself judge and jury in every case. They cannot view a thing in an impartial light; it is too foreign to their natures. And they have so ordained that the average physician finds his sense of fair play abrogated entirely. No matter what his private opinion, no matter how much his inner sensibilities may cry out against the injustice and atrocity of a case he is bound by every precept of the despicable organization to which he belongs to maintain a cowardly and treacherous and, I believe I have shown, criminal silence.

Anything that is hidden and guarded behind the veil of secrecy as this organization is cannot blame the public for the growing apprehension that it feels toward it. Actions that must be carried out behind closed doors, and shielded from the public by an impenetrable shroud of silence naturally takes on a sinister significance.

It has been this writer's personal experience that in all cases the hospitals work in unison with the physicians to ensure absolute secrecy in doctor's diagnoses. The X-ray that is taken at the hospital and paid for by the patient, which by all rights of property ownership

are his physical property, are denied him. The hospital in this case rules that the X-ray is a part of the doctor's diagnosis and therefore should not be shown nor given to the patient who has actually paid for it. This is done for just one purpose—to protect the physician should his work turn out to be a botch. Where could such an outrageous example of protected malpractice be found?

The following was printed in the Raleigh News and Observer of December 12, 1931. Note the number of "experts" who testified that, in their opinion, that the patient lost his eyesight in the Battle of Bull Run or some other equally as sensible a reason.

Following a trial lasting almost a week, Judge Walter Small granted a

motion of non-suit in the case against Dr. V. M. Hicks, Raleigh physician, who was sued in Wake Superior Court by D. A. McLeod for \$50,000 damages as result of an eye operation.

The plaintiff gave notice of an appeal to the Supreme Court and bond was fixed at \$150.

With the plaintiff contending that he lost the sight of his left eye as result of two operations made in 1926 by Dr. Hicks, the defense presented testimony from several local and out-of-town eye specialists to the effect that they had examined the scar left by the operation and found that the operation itself had been made in the proper manner.

Things Unnoticed

Now that the papers are filled with all kinds of suggestions from various political parties, everything has been suggested except the real thing—freedom for the American people.

As usual, the air, the press and the public platforms will be filled with matters which look big upon the surface, and many will start to clap their hands and shout, "rah, rah, rah," forgetting the main issue on account of the smoke screen which political leaders have thrown out. The thing which is bothering the American people today is a depression caused by an unsound financial system, whereby giant trusts are grabbing up assignments of amusement features for the public, each individual being driven to compulsory "this" and "that."

Unfortunately, the "this and that's" are the very things which hurt the public the most, and are the things which the press of the country are afraid to come out and tell the truth about. Let us analyze the thing and see what can be done about it.

In the first place, we are all fully aware that we are in the grip of a far-reaching period of depression, which is only one out of about fifteen depression periods our country has gone through. We should get a certain amount of satisfaction from the fact that every country on the face of the earth, practically, is suffering from this same depression; therefore, we are not alone in our hard luck. There has been too much excitement, too much talk, and too little action, with too many suggestions bordering on about the wildest schemes the human mind ever conceived, to bring us out of this depression.

Erecting buildings and dams; buying wheat, corn and cotton by the Farm Board, which has now gotten into the hole with over ninety million dollars loss on cotton alone, has proven conclusively that the shoe is on the wrong foot.

When the farmer has money, the public has money, and vice versa. The farmers have ceased to ask the government to pass laws for their relief, because if they passed laws in favor of the farmer the papers would immediately be aroused and such laws would be termed class legislation. The farmer is too independent to be a beggar; therefore, in order to get out of the depression, as I explained last month, let the farmers organize as every other class of business has organized, into a single farm organization, with its own brokerage houses, which will regulate the prices immediately and give the farmers the power to see that favorable legislation is passed, just as other strong organizations have had, including labor.

Labor unions got nowhere until they got into one organization and quit fighting among themselves, and now the farmer must follow in Labor's footsteps if he wants to help himself. Regardless of the hard times, we all know that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy;" and we may add further, that all work and the same kind of monotonous entertainment, gives him a stomach-ache or some similar kind of an ache which manifests itself very acutely. That is the kind of entertainment we are getting now since the Federal Radio Commission has given all the radio rights to trust companies and large corporations, which are united to such an extent that if a corporation or a newspaper with a financial or political pull gets a station the electrical trust brings them right in on their chain, with the result that you may turn from zero to the end of the dial on your radio set and get nothing but the same program. We can thank the Federal Radio Commission for that state of affairs.

All one needs to do is look up the record of each commissioner, to know where he stands. Look up where he got his appointment, and you will know it all. Others have gone before them, and there certainly should be some of the present ones depart by the same method. During the next session of Congress there should be a thorough Congressional investigation made of the Federal Radio Commission, and it is the duty of every one of my readers to write to his or her senators and representative, insisting upon such an investigation. I assure you that there is not only myself, but many others, whose properties have been confiscated, and who have studied the situation, and have many personal instances of unfairness and discrimination to bring out. It may cost some of them a job, but it may also result in the amendment of the radio law which is one of the most unconstitutional laws ever enacted.

Now you, your children and everybody else is driven to compulsory medicine by the doctors who are prominent in the United States Government President Hoover's Cabinets and the

Department of Interior on down the line to every medical association where there are doctors on the school boards and board of county supervisors, etc. Some of the papers are screaming small-pox and diphtheria scares, which will mean millions of dollars worth of serum being shot into the pure blood stream of America's oncoming generation, poisoning them to such an extent that when most of them reach the age of 14 years, they will be suffering from heart trouble. This is shown to be the result by a statement issued by the Chicago Board of Health wherein is stated the ghastly fact that more children died of heart disease between the ages of 10 and 14 than from all the rest of children's disease put together.

Many of us are forced to drink chlorine water because the manufacturers and the chlorine machine manufacturers want to put their products into the water supply of every city, in spite of the fact that chlorine is the very same poison used "over there" in the Great War to kill the boys on the battlefield. There are hundreds of thousands of them throughout the country who are suffering from that chlorine gas today. This is nothing but graft and corruption, and I appeal to the public not to allow this condition to go by unheeded until the dreadful results are felt. Read, instead, the kind of publications that are courageous enough to tell you the truth. If you are forced to drink chlorine water from your city water mains, just try a little experiment. Draw some water from the faucet and before drinking, let it stand an hour to let the chlorine gas evaporate. This will help a little, although it does not purify the water by any means. In Chicago where it is a compulsory proposition many have glass water bottles and drink spring water. They are afraid to drink the chlorine water forced upon them by the city of Chicago.

When you know (and if you do not know, you can easily find out by investigating records) that 50 per cent of cancer cases of the breast and 60 per cent of external and internal cancer cases are being cured right here in the United States at the Baker Hospital, Muscatine, Iowa, without the use of operation, radium or X-ray, it is incomprehensible that the American Medical Association through its state and county medical societies and local doctors, is fighting the treatment tooth and nail, fearing perhaps, that it will rob them of the high fees they receive from operations, radium and X-ray treatments, and cause their expensive radium and X-ray apparatus to become practically junk. They put out propaganda, striking at the very roots of our civilization through the school nurse in the public schools, who teaches their vicious propaganda about health, just as Wall Street public utility corporations have put their propaganda into the school books of America, as exposed by a Senate investigating committee and published in this magazine.

Is it any wonder that one finds it difficult to discover a kiddie with perfect health today? On top of the foregoing facts they are now picking upon the good honest taxpaying farmers of the United States. Governor Turner called out the state militia of Iowa and sent the veterinarians out to raise the cows' tails at \$10 a tail and shoot a shot of serum into the blood streams of the cows, making them impure on the pretext or assumption that this would purify the country's milk supply. It is frankly admitted that the same milk which has been tested and given no reaction, still often shows T. B. germs.

In the meanwhile, the farmer, with his low-priced crops in the state of Iowa (and elsewhere) suffering great losses, is now suffering the additional loss of hundreds of cattle being taken from him. Even if his cattle pass the test O. K. he must put up with abortion, fever, and many other diseases of cattle which follow, without a dime of reimbursement from the state.

Yes, it certainly is time for all to unite in a strong common sense movement to eliminate these compulsory methods and bring us back to the good old days when it was not compulsory to do "this" and "that"; when human beings could live the lives God meant them to live, carrying their natural and pure blood streams without becoming polluted by human hands shooting them full of serum, as is now done.

The practice is even carried into our penitentiaries where every new inmate must go through about 14 days of examination with all kinds of serums being pumped into him until the poor devil, when he is through, is practically a wreck for the rest of his days, especially if his age is over 40.

H. Baker

"SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE FREE PRESS"

Norman Baker's Column

(Continued from page Two)
hand of the public utilities—it's slow coming like CANCER.

FARMERS ATTENTION — it matters not what you say, think, eat, wear or drink—save the center four pages of this paper this week because you will want to read and study it lots—the more you study it the more you will be convinced that the "way out" of this depression is staring the farmer squarely in the face—it's so good that even the Journal at Muscatine and Davenport papers and a few others are trying hard to discourage the farmer from organizing this trust—suppose it is a farm trust—Good Lord, haven't they as much right to form a trust as capital—of course we see the reason capital is trying to keep the farmers from joining the U. F. F. A.—that's because they know there is a trust of unnecessary things not essential to existence—but this farmer's trust controls the things necessary to live on—that means once they get started good, they will make Wall Street drink water from their hand—go to it farmers—you've been kicked around like a football so much you have a punctured tube (appendix)—read, join and work—that's what will make you KING OF ALL YOU SURVEY—it costs only \$10—and don't say you have not got it—YOU HAVE—join and get your friends in too.

I DON'T LIKE to say it—but to say otherwise would be to lie—times show no sign of getting better and WILL NOT DURING THIS YEAR—not real honest signs—there will be fictitious signs—false prosperity—what Uncle Sam should do is this—instead of leasing all our valuable lands of minerals, oil, lumber to individuals for practically nothing—he should count those as wonderful assets which they are, issue money against them and quit borrowing at high rates of interest from Wall Street—that would hit some of the grafters right in the eyes—or he could extend the use of the Postal Savings Banks—let us put in more than \$2,500—let us issue checks—that makes a government banking system—the bankers would go—they can afford to without starving—they have the money—and it would give some of us a chance—banks today are none too safe, and Uncle Sam knows it because he has issued an order that all NATIONAL BANKS in America must immediately issue a financial statement to him—that spells WHAT—ask Mr. Bloom, a student of banking, or Dr. Beveridge, who knows banking, just why this spirit of unrest exists I can't tell you, and I don't "spose" Sammy would tell.

A. J. GEN. BAILEY—who we heard so much about during the "cow tail war" that cost Iowans over \$250,000 is "OUT"—asked to resign or did resign for what cause—the public would like to know all the inner facts of that case—"moonshine" advanced to high prices in places where Bailey hung out—they all get it eventually and the Governor should ask a few more to turn in their guns and clubs and "wrist watches"—what a clean-up a really serious and conscientious governor could make in these hard times to cut down expenses.

CINDLEY—remember him—you farmers?—They say he wanted to get the job of Lieutenant-Governor and was "refused"—got mad—threatened or talked about resigning—he should have resigned for the betterment of Iowa farmers and the public—he could have cut down that \$250,000 cow tail expense if he would have had more courage—the idea of a man without sufficient courage asking to be lieutenant-governor of Iowa—that was SILLY—almost as bad as the writer of the "hootch column" in a not far distant paper.

A blow at freedom of speech is a blow at civilization.

For the love of Mike, why should a working man remain in the Republican or Democratic party?

Marriage is law-made love.

RENO CHALLENGED BY HOT SPRINGS

Laurels of Nevada City Sought by Health Resort

A challenge is being flung by the mayor of Hot Springs, Ark., long advertised as "the nation's health resort," to the Nevada divorce Mecca.

"We can out-welcome you for visitors, out-gamble you, and out-divorce you," is what Hot Springs is saying to Reno.

A stay of only a few days at Hot Springs may serve to convince any investigator that if the Nevada town is referred to as a modern Sodom, then Hot Springs is in a fair way of becoming a modern Gomorrah. Many good people in Arkansas are saying Hot Springs is taking a short cut to perdition.

They are convinced, now that the supreme court has upheld the new 90-day divorce law, that all the hot water that has come bubbling up at Hot Springs since the government took charge of the springs, in 1832, will not be enough to wash away the guilty stains commercially-minded and selfish lawyers will put on the reputation of Arkansas in general and Hot Springs in particular.

It seems Hot Springs may already surpass Reno as a gambling center. It may never pass Reno as a divorce center, where the residence requirement is only six weeks.

Leo McLaughlin, Hot Springs' mayor, argues that his city is not so far from populous centers as Reno; moreover, he says most folks won't mind staying there a few weeks longer.

Hot Springs is like that. It swaggers a bit and boasts of its cosmopolitan life, with 200 hotels and boarding houses, 19 high-class bath houses, several of them said to have cost half a million dollars each; world famed springs, three golf courses, two new large suburban lakes, hills tall enough to be called mountains on either side of the town, and gambling casinos with "you-name-it?" stakes.

The new divorce mill in Hot Springs will grind out decrees in chancery court presided over by Chancellor William R. Duffie.

Justice Holmes Quits Supreme Court Bench

WASHINGTON—Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes Tuesday resigned as a member of the United States supreme court.

The resignation has been accepted.

President Hoover announced the retirement of the patriarch of the American bench at noon Tuesday.

The aged justice, in a letter to Mr. Hoover, said he left the supreme court with deep regret, but that the condition of his health made his resignation necessary.

Two Billion Credit Bill Passes Senate

WASHINGTON—President Hoover's financial relief program moved nearer completion with adoption late Monday night by the senate of the \$2,000,000,000 reconstruction finance corporation bill.

A companion bill is being considered in the house, and it is hoped to have a completed measure adopted by both houses and sent to the president before the end of the week.

The vote in the senate, despite vocal opposition, was overwhelming—63 to 8.

Confesses Attacking and Murdering Girl, 6

CINCINNATI, Ohio.—Charles Bischoff, 45 years old, confessed Monday, police announced, to the killing of 6-year-old Marian McLean whose mutilated body was found in the basement of his tenement three days before Christmas. Bischoff, an eccentric whitewasher and student of criminology has denied the killing until Saturday night when he "proke" and partially confessed. His full confession was made early Monday, Sheriff Asa Butterfield and County Prosecutor Robert Gorman announced.

Why does the United States and other governments pay interest on money when they have the sole power to make it?

Denver Doctors Accused of Not Doing Bit For Charity

650 Physicians and Surgeons Receive Frank Letter

DENVER, Colo.—(Special)—The Denver Community chest committee accuses doctors of not doing their bit for charity, and hiding under the colors of doing" charity health work at the hospital." Each doctor in Denver received the following letter:

"A message
To the Medical Profession in Denver:

"There are 650 physicians and surgeons in Denver.

"Only 262 (about 40 per cent) have contributed to Community Chest in the past.

"Total contributions, \$10,085.61.
"Average per person contributing, \$39.00.

"Frankly, these contributions do not do justice to your profession, either in number or amount given.

"Gratuitous service (free clinics and hospitals) is a business builder, not a charitable donation.

"You could be entirely relieved from such service by the installation of State Medicine, but no thinking person advocates that.

"Charity, Unemployment Relief, Community Welfare and Character Building work hand in hand and for years have been effectively administered in Denver by Your Community Chest.

"Unemployment means idle time, as well as hungry stomachs. Thoughtful parents do not merely feed their children and turn them loose. Useful occupation of otherwise idle time is as essential as food for the unemployed, if their morale and good citizenship is to be preserved. What preventive medicine is to public health, character-building and recreational agencies are to community welfare.

"Assuming it to be true that some physicians do obtain desirable and valuable experience through public hospital and clin-

ic practice, their number is relatively small; they acquire nothing in the way of remunerative private practice, and it is certain that without this service charitable institutions of all kinds in this city could be conducted.

"A great majority of our physicians carry on their work in offices and in the homes of their parents; here they give without ostentation and without expectation of remuneration, an amount of medical service that is beyond estimation. If some of them feel that the rendering of this service exempts them from actual monetary contributions for charitable purposes, it is manifestly unfair that the profession as a whole should be subjected to criticism.

"We feel that the percentage of physicians who have contributed to the Chest is not out of proportion as compared with contributors of other professional, social, or industrial groups. They are fully aware of the present critical economic situation and of the urgent need of financial assistance to the unemployed, and notwithstanding the unjust and uncalled for affront contained in your message and the natural resentment aroused by it, those who are able to do so will, beyond question continue to support Community Chest as well as contribute to the emergency fund.

(signed)
EDWARD JACKSON,
ROBERT LEVY,
S. B. KENNEY,
A. J. MARKLEY, Chairman;
J. W. AMESSE, President;
H. I. BARNARD, Secretary."

Mr. Hovier, Britisher, returning from New York to London says: "The American woman is beautiful with a heart of stone, furthermore, American women have no use for men except as dollar chasers."

"I will never sign the death warrant of any man so long as I live."—Abraham Lincoln.

SURGEONS ADMIT THEIR IGNORANCE

College President Says Pneumonia, Cancer Baffle Them

Dr. Kanavel, the new president of the College of Surgeons, told of the elimination of many plagues.

"The age of chemistry has come," said Dr. Kanavel, "and we are now securing equally wonderful victories over scurvy, pellagra, diabetes, ductless gland diseases, and other similar diseases. Pneumonia and cancer still baffle us, but progress is being made in the eradication of these great enemies of mankind."

The public is asking why the surgeons, knowing they do not cure cancer with operations, continue to perform them. They also realize that any cancer operation makes tender scarred tissues that afford a fertile field for cancer to feed upon, which causes rapid growth and hastens death.

Ignorance supreme is their statement that they are unable to do much for pneumonia, when it is known by the public in general that the treatment for pneumonia is simple indeed and most cures of same are made by drugless doctors who do not try to poison a healthy blood stream with poisonous serums and chemicals.

For instance, the Baker Hospital at Muscatine boasts of the fact that to date they have not lost one case of pneumonia and many others can claim the same.

If they could think of some organ of the body that bears upon pneumonia which could be removed without death, no doubt the society of surgeons would be removing them if the patient had the money. Surgery and dollars go hand in hand.

John D. R.: Will you let the people know how capital treats labor and how millions are made over the dead bodies of men, women and children?

Love cannot live under abuse.

Why Not Hear Jehovah God's Word His Own Witness!

YOU HAVE HEARD the witnesses for the political, financial and religious systems of the world. Have they justified themselves or their systems before you? Have the politicians and financiers brought peace and prosperity as they promised? Have the preachers, all of whom have allied themselves with Big Business and the politician, told the truth, when they prophesied that the World War and the League of Nations would bring happiness and the brotherhood of man? Present world conditions conclusively prove that the religious, political and financial rulers have been and are all wrong.

THE CHALLENGE has been flung to the world: "Let all the nations be gathered together, and let the peoples be assembled; who among them can declare this, and show us (things in advance)? Let them bring forth their witnesses, that they may be justified; or let them hear (what God's Word says), and say, It is truth." Isa. 43:9.

Hear the Interesting Explanations by

Judge Rutherford

TUNE IN EVERY SUNDAY MORNING

10:00 TO 10:15

WOC, Davenport—WHO, Des Moines

Hear these messages each week over more than 300 radio stations. Then, prove it all by the highest authority, the Bible. "Thy Word Is Truth." John 17:17. You, too, will admit IT IS TRUTH.

A letter request to Dubuque Company of Jehovah's Witnesses, Box 169, Dubuque, Iowa, will bring you a booklet free of charge that should give you genuine pleasure and satisfaction.

WEEKLY STORY

By Bonita Keasbey

Ted Carver looked across the little semicircle of youthful instrumentalists who made up the saxophone band, and smiled. He enjoyed these Tuesday evening band practices offered by the Kingston School of Music for two very excellent reasons, to wit: A pair of flashing black eyes belonging to Betty Lawson. Betty's eyes met his from the E flat alto section and her kissable lips curved into a wee little answering smile that thrilled Ted so he almost swallowed the mouth-piece of his unwieldy B flat tenor sax.

As soon as the director declared the customary mid-evening recess, Ted piloted Betty to the semi-seclusion of a window seat behind a gaunt and hungry-looking xylophone, where they were reasonably safe from interruption.

"Betty," he began, pleadingly, "what are you going to let me take you home? The little handful minutes we can snatch from practice aren't near enough to satisfy me. You're not married something, are you?"

Betty looked at him and laughed.

"Married!" she exclaimed. "Not a bit of it, Ted. I'm not even engaged, if that's what's worrying you. It's nice of you to want to see my home, but Mother and I are in the midst of moving and are in no mood for callers. Ask me again next week and perhaps my answer will be different."

"That's a promise," Ted reminded her happily and they went on to talk of other things.

Soon the brief intermission was over and the players once more took their places for practice. Ted however, did not prove much of an addition to the ensemble, for he simply couldn't seem to keep his mind on his music.

His friendly brown eyes kept straying from the notes to watch the slim white fingers on the keys of a certain E flat alto saxophone, and his thoughts were more concerned with a certain winsome dark-haired miss than with codas and repeats.

Ted only regretted that Tuesday night came but once a week. He would have vastly preferred two Tuesdays. Three Tuesdays would have been even better. Suddenly an inspiration struck him.

Why couldn't he and Betty make a band program?

To talk with her every week Ted came home dog tired and with nails. Every night and, as he was very bit-

telephone and

for fifteen

it seemed

wouldn't

instrument

then tried to read

pleased him no better, so he decided to go to bed. However, he had no more than snapped off the light and stretched out comfortably than an asthmatic wail smote his ears.

Someone was playing the saxophone and, unless his ears deceived him, the sound came from the empty flat on the floor below.

Up and down, scales and arpeggios, monotonously, maddeningly, the saxophone wailed. Ted pulled the bedclothes over his head and tried counting sheep, but to no avail. The sheep merely insisted on leaping in time with the dreary rhythm of the music.

Jumping out of bed, Ted flung his clothes on. He'd go downstairs and tell that tooter where to get off! The idea, making such a murderous racket when a fellow needed peace and quiet. By the time he had struggled into his coat and flounced out into the hall he had worked himself into a fine pheeve.

Reaching the floor below, he pounded on the door with his clenched fist. He'd show that sax player! Just then the door opened and Ted received a shock.

"Betty!" he exclaimed.

"Why, Ted," she returned, "how in the world did you ever find out where I lived?"

Ted gulped and hastily rearranged his previous ideas regarding the phone player.

"you see," he ex-

live in the flat above

hear you start to play

self. 'Tl bet that's

now her playing any-

came right down to

Maybe What You WANT is HERE

CLASSIFIED RATES

8 pt. type..... 2c a word
12 pt. type..... 4c a word
Classified Display.... 50c per inch

Read for Profit
Use for Results

CLASSIFIED

Phone 2900 Today

CONTRACT RATES

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
brings results and costs little.
Our low contract rates will interest
you. Phone and we will call.

TRY IT AND SEE

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED SALESMEN with car. To establish and operate Rawleigh routes in cities of Muscatine, Wapello, Washington and New London. Steady workers can start earning \$35 weekly and increase rapidly. Hustlers on similar routes do \$6,000 annual business. Many established for years. Reply immediately giving age, occupation, references. Rawleigh Industries, Dept. IA-151-T, Freeport, Ill.

FOR RENT

WHY NOT add to your income by renting that spare room? A Free Press Classified Ad will catch the eye of roomers.

FIFTY acre Island Farm for rent at Fruitland. L. M. Neyens. Phone 1915 R. Route 5.

Ford 8 to be on Market

In Near Future, Report

Production Stopped
On Revised Model
A Already

DETROIT, MICH. (Special) — Steel men have been puzzled all along at the small amount of steel commitments made by Ford the face of a big production program. Now production on the revised Model A has been stopped in an astonishing move. And Ford has been taking on new tool de-

The only inference automobile men can draw from these facts is that important changes are being made in the Ford program.

Long Expected

Immediately this renews interest in the long-expected Ford "8," designed months ago, experimentally in production during the past year, but supposedly laid aside.

The report is current among Detroit automobile men that Ford is planning to present at once an 8-cylinder car in the general price range of the Model A, to be in production by Jan. 15, in hands of leading dealers early in February.

Production experts believe there would be no insuperable difficulty in going through such a program, even within so short a time. If a twin-4 engine were used, few changes would be necessary to adapt the present Model A chassis to it. Alterations already prepared for in the new Model A, which has been in production, may have made the change-over easier.

Postponement of the Model A does not imply its elimination. After 2 years of hard times there is a greater demand than ever for economical transportation, in first and operating cost, both of which are met most successfully by a 4-cylinder car. Among first-car buyers and fleet owners there is a steady market for at least a million cars of this type annually. Detroit expects Mr. Ford to continue to fight for this basic market with a low-priced four.

No Path of Roses

Mr. Ford's fight to regain supremacy will not be strewn with roses.

Ramifications of such a Ford program as this suggests would extend far beyond the automotive industry. If he should present a product as successful as the original Model A, it would draw

ask if you would let me practice with you."

And shortly thereafter the other occupants of the building became painfully aware that two saxophones were sobbing, where only one had sobbed before.

(Copyright, 1931, by D. J. Walsh.)

FOR SALE

THIRTY tons of Alfalfa hay for sale. Also some cheaper hay. L. M. Neyens, Phone 1915 R. Route 5.

LONG Eakins popcorn crispette machine and fixtures. Sell cheap. Write C. E. Doty, 1120 E. 2nd St., Muscatine, Iowa.

INVESTMENT

FARM LOANS
LOANS ON DWELLINGS
INVESTMENTS

Correspondent for the Leavitt & Johnson Company Waterloo, Iowa

Madden & Madden
Muscatine State Bank Building Abstracts of Title Phone 913

MACHINERY AND TOOLS
FOR SALE

USED MACHINES: Deere 15-27 Tractor, I. H. C. 10-20 Tractor, Grain Drill, Tractor Plow, 2-Row Cultivator, Engate Lime Spreader, Muscatine Implement Co.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WANT your writing ANALYZED? Stamp and dime. Graphologist, 215 Virginia St., Marietta, Ohio.

A. W. CARVER

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

Income Tax Service — Audits

First National Bank Bldg.

MUSCATINE, IOWA

I WILL check your furnace any time free. Aitken Sheet Metal, 220 Walnut.

WANTED TO BUY

CASH paid for fresh eggs. Baker Hospital.

Famous Estates in
Great Britain Will
Be Sold By Owners

LONDON—The turnover of historical estates in Great Britain goes on as the wear and tear of hard times decimates ducal incomes. It was learned Wednesday that the duke of Wellington, former governor general of Canada, will sell Bolton abbey, a great northern estate, as soon as the present hunting season is over.

The earl of Harewood, son-in-law of King George, is reported to have offered to sell Harewood house to the city of Leeds. Leeds has long wanted the valuable Harewood land for industrial sites.

The earl is slowly disposing of priceless paintings and antiques left by his uncle, Lord Clanricarde. Many of these are French objets d'art long coveted by the Louvre. He has received an offer for three Corots and several rare pieces of Louis XIV. furniture.

Every woman has the right to say who will be the father of her children.

We protect property rights rather than human rights.

The rock of the church is the \$.

AUTO ACCESSORIES

COUPE and Sedan bodies all makes and models. Ford and Chevrolet car heaters installed. Door glass at reduced prices. Auto Salvage and Radio store, 208 West 2nd. Phane 318.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

OVERCOATS — at less than wholesale price. Men's and Boys' sizes.

STERNEMAN'S

Step up the Avenue

AUTO LOANS
15 MINUTE SERVICE

Refinancing — cash advanced payments reduced. Drive while you pay.

MOTOR FINANCE CO.

Across From Courthouse Phone Ken. 1569 415 West 4th St.

SEE AND HEAR the New Atwater Kent. Ask about our used car-radio trade-in deal. We test tubes free. Dick Anderson, sole distributor of Atwater Kent radio, 115 Chestnut St.

Resigning Coaches
Not All Losers in
Past Grid Season

Eight prominent football coaches already have resigned their jobs—some of them under pressure; others knowing that there was little chance of their 1931 contracts being renewed, and only one of the eight resigning to move on to a better job.

Bernie Bierman left Tulans to coach at his alma mater, Minnesota, probably at an increased salary. His record at Tulane is ten victories without defeat or tie in 1931.

Of the other seven coaches only one was urged to remain. That one was Judge Steffen of Carnegie Tech. His team had a poor season, winning three, losing five and having a tie.

Chick Meehan of New York University turned in a record of six wins, three defeats and one tie.

John Law of Manhattan had four wins, two losses and a tie.

Fritz Crisler of Minnesota had seven wins and three losses.

Al Wittmer of Princeton won but one game of eight. Bert Ingwersen of Iowa won one and tied one in a schedule of eight games. Orville Neal of Virginia Poly won three, lost four and tied two.

Crime is the lack of birth control.

Week-End Specials

Double Deck coil springs guaranteed 10 years only \$4.95

All cotton and felt mattresses with rolled edge—
Special \$4.95

Coil Spring Day Bed very comfortable as a bed—Good heavy mattress \$13.95

New low prices on Beauty Rest mattresses and Deep-sleep Mattresses and we are giving you the benefit of all new market changes.

Hundreds of items small quantities one and two of a kind to close out at very lowest prices during and after inventory. If you are needing an odd chair, odd davenport, bed spring, odd bed, odd vanities, and tables, now is the time to select and save money. Closing out all floor samples of lamps, etc.

New opportunities for you to save
1932 prices at

The GLATSTI

"Everything For You"

Victim of Attack in Honolulu



Mrs. Thomas Massie, wife of Lieut. Massie, U. S. N., who was the victim of an attack in Honolulu. Her husband, her mother, and two others are held for the murder of the man who raped Mrs. Massie.

Held



Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, U. S. N., who is being held in Honolulu with three others charged with slaying Joseph Kahauwa, a Hawaiian, who is alleged to have raped Lieut. Massie's young wife.

Held



Honolulu police are holding Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, U. S. N., and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Granville Fortescue, New York social society woman, in charge of first degree murder.

The couple, accused of killing Joseph Kahauwa, who had been accused of raping Mrs. Massie, were held without bail on a charge of first degree murder.

The couple, accused of

murdering Joseph Kahauwa, who had been accused of

raping Mrs. Massie, were held

without bail on a charge of

first degree murder.

Hopes Revived



A vigorous condemnation of the manner in which California officials prosecuted and convicted Thomas J. Mooney and Warren K. Billings for the alleged bombing of the San Francisco Preparedness day parade in 1916 was contained in the hitherto suppressed report of the Wickersham commission which came to light Friday in Washington, D. C., in answer to a senate resolution.

The chief feature of the record which the department of justice turned over to the senate in response to a resolution introduced by Senators Cutting, insurgent Republican of New Mexico; Walsh (Dem., Mont.) and Costigan (Dem., Colo.) was a series of nine conclusions drawn up by the commission's section on "lawless enforcement of law," which was headed by Judge William S. Kenan, former senator from Iowa.

Flyers Found Dead in Mountains



Mrs. Ruth Stewart (left) and Mrs. Debbie Stanford, two young society flyers who set out from Pittsburgh for New York last Tuesday to undertake a 5,500 mile flight to South America, were found dead in the wreckage of their white Lockheed monoplane near the crest of a mountain south of Harrisburg, Pa., on Thursday.

Their plane disappeared Tuesday afternoon into a cloud bank over a gap in the eastern ridge of the Blue Ridge mountains.

Mrs. Stewart was 24 years old and a resident of St. Louis. She was rated among the leading women flyers in the country, having taken part in three women's air derbies. Mrs. Stanford, who lived at Indianapolis, was also a licensed pilot and had considerable flying experience. She was 28. The two women had planned to have their machine overhauled at New York and then set out on a flight to Buenos Aires.

Secretary Told To Resign If He Is For A Bigger Navy



Secretary of the navy, ADAMSON STANLEY, second from right, and James V. McClintic, left, Oklahoma Democrat, who intimated Adams was disloyal to the President. Adams was told to resign if he were for a bigger navy.

"SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE FREE PRESS"

Court Rules Against Press Rights



Newton D. Baker, right, former secretary of war, who lost a fight before the Kentucky Court of Appeals in Frankfort, Ky., to compel Judge Henry R. Prewitt of Mount Sterling, Ky., to admit a reporter on the Knoxville News-Sentinel to his court. The jurist barred the newspaperman because his paper had criticized him editorially. Gov. Rufus Lafeen of Kentucky is shown with Mr. Baker.

Yale Professor Favors Beer



Senator Jesse H. Metcalf (seated), chairman of the Senate committee, holding hearings on beer; Senator Hiram Bingham (standing behind him) and Yandell Henderson of Yale, expert on various committee tests of four per cent beer. Prof. Henderson advocated passage of the bill.

Bonds Increased



Chief Investigator Pat Roche of the state's attorney's office, Chicago, has received word from Denver that the \$10,000 bail for the Loris Alterie, indicted for kidnapping in Chicago, has been increased from \$2,500 and the former gangster has been remanded into the custody of a Colorado sheriff.

DOCTORS HIDING FACTS ON BREAD

Whole Wheat Bread High In Food Value Says Chicago Man

Dear Editor:

Dr. Robert McCarrison, M.D., D.Sc., Hon., LL. D., Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians, London, and a physician to the King; had charge of the health work of India, for the British government, and he is one of the real scientists in the medical profession, of which there are few, besides being a thoroughbred English gentleman. Dr. McCarrison wrote the book called "Studies in Deficiency Diseases." Members of the Medical Trust don't quote from it very much because Dr. McCarrison proves absolutely that the germ theory is a fake and that a well-nourished body is immune to enormous quantities of germs.

In the Journal of the American Medical Association of April 26, 1930, page 1355, under the following note, is the following quotation from Dr. McCarrison: "Whole Wheat Bread and White Bread: Comparative Study." Dr. McCarrison found that—"White bread, containing two per cent of yeast, is inferior in nutritive value to unleavened bread made from whole wheat flour. The amount of yeast used in the manufacture of white bread does not suffice to make good the deficiency of vitamin B in the white flour from which the bread is made. The superiority of whole wheat bread over white bread as a staple article of diet is maintained even when the diet is supplemented with an abundance of fresh vegetables and two cupsful of whole milk—an amount of milk that would correspond to more than a pint a day for a child of seven years. When fats form a considerable proportion of the diet, an abundant supply of vitamin A, as well as vitamin B, is necessary for their utilization. A diet having white bread as its basis does not provide these factors in amounts sufficient for this purpose even when it is supplemented with a fair amount of whole milk and an abundance of fresh vegetable foods; on the other hand, a similarly constituted diet having whole wheat bread as its basis does provide these vitamins in sufficient amounts. Among the properties possessed by milk, which render it unsurpassed in excellence as a dietary constituent for growing rats—or children—is its ability to aid in the utilization of fats."

Much untruthful advertising has been done by bread manufacturers regarding white bread, in their struggle to maintain their business against the growing knowledge of the people that white bread is an unfit article to eat. Many manufacturers have claimed that they put milk in their bread and that the milk restores the vitamins deficient in white flour. Dr. McCarrison proves the last claim of the manufacturers of white bread to be false.

And still McCarrison says that the superiority of whole wheat bread over white bread as a staple article of diet is maintained even when an amount of milk that would correspond to more than a pint a day for a seven year old child is used. Now, please note that this quotation from Dr. McCarrison appeared in the Journal of the American Medical Association, showing that they can get the truth if they wish to, and I want to call your attention to the fact that the Illinois Medical Society, the Minnesota Medical Society, the Kansas Medical Society and some other medical societies down east have all endorsed white flour as a food. Do you suppose the white-flour interests pay them for their endorsement? And, in view of scientific research and proof by Dr. McCarrison that white flour and white bread are unfit foods, what do you think of the man who will endorse a food that produces a deficiency of nourishment and causes disease in the human body?

Harry Spiegel,
Chicago, Ill.

Spread Truth! Pass This Paper On

CLASSIFIED

Phone 2900 Today

CREAM WANTED—Highest cash prices. Jersey Cream Line Dairy, Cor. 5th and Mulberry, Muscatine, Iowa. Phone 737

FOR TRADE—New modern home, good location in Muscatine. Desire farm. Address Box 18, Midwest Free Press, Muscatine.

USED MACHINES—1 McCormick-Deering 10-20 Tractor, 1 McCormick Big 6 Mower, 1 Endgate Lime Spreader. Muscatine Implement Co.

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh routes of 800 consumers in and near counties of north Washington, South Cedar, cities of Wapello and West Liberty. Reliable hustler can start earning \$25 weekly and increase every month. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. IA-207-S, Freeport, Ill.

IS LABOR INSANE? NO—JUST MISLEAD

Des Moines Writer Sees New War Coming For Commercialism

Dear Editor:

Since 1929 the people of the United States have been hoping and praying that the "depression" would soon be over. There is no use trying to remedy troubles unless one first has a clear understanding of what caused them.

Our society is based upon a system of exploitation of man by man for profits, which is wrong and tends to perpetuate slavery. Follow closely and see for yourself.

Labor is employed for a wage. This wage is governed by the law of supply and demand. Wages, on the average, at the present time, due to the large number of unemployed are below their value—that is, sufficient to maintain and reproduce itself according to American so-called living standards. Employed workers should let this fact sink in when their wages are reduced, hours lengthened or dismissed.) It is through this system of exploiting labor at the point of production that surplus value, (the difference between wages and price,) created only by labor is extracted from labor. From surplus value the exploiters pay overhead such as taxes, insurance, personal expense, etc. and what is left is net profit. Net profit accumulated and used for further exploitation is called capital. It is the pyramiding of capital with the inability of labor to buy back, because labor receives only a small part of the exchange value of its products, that eventually produces a so-called over production bringing with it so-called depressions.

This so-called overproduction (in reality under consumption) can be goods, machinery or other means to quickly produce and transport commodities. So long as there is a foreign market to consume this surplus we have so-called prosperous conditions. Now we are confronted with the fact that other countries based upon the same general principles are in the same predicament and are also looking for foreign markets. Therefore the competition between nations for markets for the surplus value of goods becomes so keen, owing to the ability of the country with the cheapest production to secure the trade, that eventually this leads to war between the conflicting nations for these markets. All modern wars were commercial wars regardless of all the ballyhoo to the contrary. And the next war will be no exception. Therefore it cannot be denied that labor submits to exploitation, and then to top it off fights for the capitalists to secure a profitable market for the commodities that labor was legally robbed of, and which by all moral rights belongs to labor! Is labor insane? No, just—miseducated.

F. E. Waitz,
Des Moines, Iowa



Can the American Government Endure? No! Says Judge Rutherford

Judge Rutherford says in his talk of June 26th over a national chain of radio stations as follows: We quote from Judge Rutherford's talk)—

"Today there is no true patriotism among the rulers of the nation. It is now impossible for the people to elect men to public office and to expect them to enact just laws and to administer the affairs of the government for the general welfare."

"Big Business has no regard for the rights of the common people."

"It controls the two major parties of America and names and elects at will the public men to office who will best serve their selfish interests. Big Business controls the army and the navy, the guns and the ammunition and the police power of the nation."

"Satan has used commerce, politics and religion that he might get complete control of the human race and defame the name and Word of Jehovah God. For this reason, it is written in the Bible (1 John 5:19), 'The whole world is now under the wicked one!'

"The rulers have been duly informed and duly warned that Jehovah God's kingdom is here. They have refused to give heed. They disregard the Word of God and go on with their imperfect schemes, and will continue to try one after another, all of which shall fail."

"The greatest crisis of the ages is now upon the world, and this includes the American government."

"The clergy, while claiming to represent God, in fact represent the Devil and his organization. In order that the people might hear the truth and determine this matter for themselves, recently I challenged the combined clergy to select their best man to debate this question by radio. Charged with misrepresenting God and serving Satan these gentlemen should either come forward and prove their falsity of the charge, or, failing in that, should cease to hold themselves out as teachers of the Word of God. Jehovah foretold the outcome of such a challenge and the attitude that would be assumed by the preachers when he caused His prophet Jeremiah to write, at chapter 51 verse 30: 'The mighty men of Babylon (Satan's organization) have forborn to fight; they have remained in their holds; their might hath failed. Let the people take note of this fact.'

"In 1917 Big Business, for ultraselfish reasons, needlessly and wantonly forced the American nation into the World War, which resulted in the greatly increased wealth and power of a few men and made serfs and paupers of many millions of people."

"With grasping arms like the tentacles of a mighty octopus, Big Business has laid hold upon practically all of the visible wealth of the nation."

"The American government has been weighed in the balance and found wanting. It cannot endure. Together with all other nations, it soon shall fall. Such fall will be in spite of everything Big Business politics and clergymen, the military and the strong-arm-squad, and the Devil and all of his hosts can do to hold together the oppressive rule. It must and will fall because Jehovah God's kingdom is here. Hasten to make shelter under Jehovah's kingdom."

"The same selfish interests own and control the professional clergymen and these men make merchandise of the Word of God in order to keep the people in ignorance and in subjection to the ruling powers. Thus it is plainly seen that the power of the government is centralized in the hands of a very few."

"Within a short time Jehovah God will destroy the Devil and his entire organization."

"Jehovah made this earth for man to live upon in peace and plenty, health and happiness; and under the reign of Christ, He declares, the earth shall yield her increase, and God shall bless the people, and all in the earth shall know Him."

If you want to get a copy of the Golden Age Magazine which contains this talk of Judge Rutherford, write to the Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society, 117 Adams Street, Brooklyn, New York.

We might also suggest that you tune in every SUNDAY at 5:30 to 5:45 o'clock and hear JUDGE RUTHERFORD over

WOC, Davenport & WHO, Des Moines, 1000 kc

**Don't Forget to Tune in Every Sunday
Evening and Hear Judge Rutherford**

On Honeymoon



(Acme Photo)

Charles Butterworth, screen and stage comedian, and his bride, the former Ethel Southerland, an actress, absorbing the sunshine at Miami, Fla., while on their honeymoon.

Champion Batter



(Acme Photo)

Frank J. O'Doul, Brooklyn's left-handed slugger, was officially pronounced batting champion of the National League for the 1932 season.

Wife Acts As His Secretary



(Acme Photo)

Representative Henry T. Rainey of Illinois, wet leader and prospective speaker of the house, with his wife, who, like Mrs. John N. Garner, wife of the Vice President elect, acts as secretary to her husband.

Samuel Insull Jr. Seeks Greek Citizenship



(Acme Photo)

Samuel Insull, former Chicago utilities czar, is a free man in Athens, Greece. The Greek Court of Appeals, in denying the demand of the United States and Cook County, Illinois, for the extradition of Insull, decided that checks totaling \$170,000, drawn on Middle West Utilities funds with Insull's approval to cover demands of brokers on his brother, Martin Insull, were not issued with fraudulent intent and did not constitute embezzlement.

Insull has now applied for Greek citizenship according to dispatches. His decision to renounce his American citizenship came after United States authorities cancelled his passport rights. Insull is reported to have ten million dollars cash with him.

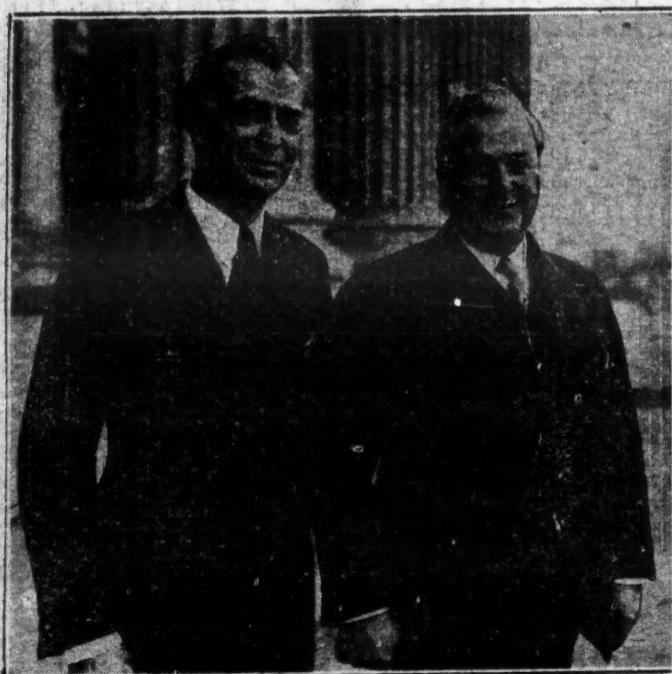
Practicing For New Conquests



(Acme Photo)

Mrs. Leon M. Schoonmaker, a member of the women's Olympic fencing first squad and national champion in 1925, 1926 and 1929, shown at the Fencers' Club in New York, as she practiced for new opponents.

The Gentlemen From Nevada



(Acme Photo)

Senator Key Pittman (left) as he welcomed Patrick McCarran, the new junior senator from Nevada, to Washington. McCarran defeated Senator Tasker L. Oddie and will take office March 4.

Made Settlement



(Acme Photo)

Stanley Baldwin, who made original debt settlement for England, on his way to House of Commons when parliament took up matter recently and paid United States.

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